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ECHO
The Voice of the Highlands since 1884

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Sharing the warmth

County ships firewood to ice storm victims

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Dozens of families who found themselves in the cold after the ferocious ice storm that lashed Eastern Ontario two weeks ago will be a little bit warmer, thanks to a donation from Haliburton County.

On Thursday afternoon the county shipped a tractor-trailer load of cut and split firewood to one of the worst hit regions in the province.

The 51 face cords of hardwood, purchased from Kinmount Firewood Inc. in Wilberforce, was scheduled to arrive in Alexandria Friday.

"You keep hearing that a lot of people are running out of wood," said County Warden Murray Fearrey. "... It seemed like a natural thing to donate from this area."

Fearrey noted the county was given a special price of $3,500 for the wood by the Wilberforce supplier.

He said the county wanted to do its part helping victims of what has been called the nation's worst natural disaster in memory, knowing they would pitch in to aid the Highlands under similar circumstances.

Others in the county are also reaching out to help those affected by the storm.

Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden has issued an "Icy Challenge" to all schools in the new school board to raise "a

See SCHOOL page 4

A HELPFUL CORD: Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman and Ken Ablett, manager of Kinmount Firewood Inc. in Wilberforce, sort through some of the wood the county shipped to Eastern Ontario last week to help victims of the devastating ice storm. Firewood seemed like "a natural thing to donate from this area," said County Warden Murray Fearrey.

Parents save daycare from closure

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Minden's only licensed daycare centre has been spared from closure, due in large part to the parents who rallied together to save it.

In October the board of directors at CHACE Day Care gave supporters until March 31 — the end of its fiscal year — to help boost its lagging enrollment and reduce its deficit.

If their efforts didn't work, the day care would be shut down, leaving four employees out of work and families of nearly two dozen children forced to make alternate arrangements.

But steps taken by parents, staff and board members to raise funds and attract more clients have paid off.

Last Tuesday — more than two months before the deadline that had been set — the daycare's board voted that the centre's doors will stay open.

"It's great news," said board president Gord Schakelaar.

He noted that a working group of 20 parents, board members and daycare staff has gone a long way toward meeting fundraising and enrollment goals that were set for it in the fall.

"The group's fundraising efforts will be in line for knocking down the year's deficit quite nicely," he said.

In the fall the board was projecting a year-end deficit of nearly $23,000, if enrollment remained the same and there were no fundraising activities undertaken.

Schakelaar said the board felt it was "handcuffing" the group's efforts to boost enrollment with

See ENROLLMENT page 4

Policing costs hike downloading tab

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Despite steps outlined by the province last month to lighten the financial weight of downloading, municipalities are still worried they may have to hike taxes or cut services to help pay for the new responsibilities they've been given.

At the beginning of the new year the provincial government initiated the transfer of various services, including policing, welfare, social housing and child care, to municipalities in return for assuming most of the costs of education.

In December Queen's Park announced it had set aside hundreds of millions of dollars in special funds to help ease the additional financial burden placed on municipalities.

To make the swap of services "revenue neutral," as pledged by the province from the beginning, Ontario municipalities have been ordered to cut $565-million from their bud-

See COUNTY'S page 4

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The eagle lands at Cranberry Lake

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

Just after reading the story about the NHL's Alan "The Eagle" Eagleson falling from his perch, Ed Muenzel was doing some outdoor chores at his Cranberry Lake home when he noticed a bird sitting on a nearby branch. He didn't pay close attention until his wife Ginny also noticed the visitor and realized it was a bald eagle. Apparently a pair of bald eagles have been known to have a nest in the Percy Lake area, so this one might have been checking out the neighbourhood. Meanwhile, Mr. Muenzel notes that for the first time in about 20 years, he hasn't seen the lone white swan which winters either in his lake or the open water at Grass Lake. Has the swan died? If anyone has noticed it, please let the Echo know because swan sighting has become such a tradition and it would be sad to think it's gone.

Last week, we had a Business Brief about the new Hudson Henderson Insurance Brokers in Minden. Paul Espie Insurance and Financial Planning is pleased to announce it is also associated with the firm, which was formed recently after the merger of the Hudson Agency and Henderson Insurance Services. Paul Espie says the association will allow his company to service all insurance and financial products needs, including home, auto, boat, life and disability health and travel insurance, RRSPs, and funds.

Now that there's snow, the Coboconk and District Lions Club is offering an ideal way to get out and enjoy it. It's hosting its annual Old Fashioned Sleigh Ride on Sunday, Feb. 15 at Balsam Lake Provincial Park on Hwy 48 west of Coboconk. It starts at 1 p.m. and is free of charge. There will hot-dogs and hot chocolate, which are also free of charge. In return, the Lions Club asks that people who attend bring a non-perishable food item for the Coboconk Food Bank.

Tobacco has touched numerous lives through addiction, illness, allergies and even death. Second hand smoke is a danger to everyone's health. To share its concerns about smoking, the district health unit is launching the "Touched By Tobacco" brown ribbon campaign to send a strong message that more public places should be smoke free. People are asked to wear the ribbons during National Non-Smoking Week from January 18 to 24. Ribbons are available at V&S Department Store Mall in Haliburton Village on Wed., January 21 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; IDA drug store in Minden on Fri., January 23 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and the health unit office on Hwy 118.

The People Against Social Assistance Reform ACT (PASARA) is hosting a public open house on Wed., January 21 at the Community Kitchen/Diner at 302 King Street (at Rubidge) in Peterborough. For more information call 705-745-8167.

Canadians have an almost spiritual relationship with the wilderness. At the very heart of it, the cottage represents what Cottage Life magazine publisher Al Zikovitz one described as "an emotion, a perspective, and a balance in our lives." His vision – "to reflect the essence of those values while striving to enhance, preserve and celebrate the qualities of cottage life" – is the central theme of The Cottage Life Show, the only cottage show endorsed by the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations. This year's show runs March 27 to 29 at Toronto's International Centre on Airport Road. Returning by popular demand are the Cottage Kitchen, the Family Activity Centre, the Cottage Wildlife Centre, the Antique Boat and Outboard Motor Museum, the Cottage Life Project Showcase, and the Cottage Pet Centre. New this year is the Cottage Real Estate Centre, showcasing North America's largest selection of cottage listings.

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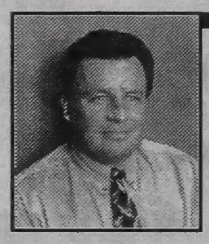

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Ex-councillor blasts former colleagues over 'political game'

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Dysart et al council's meeting on Jan. 12.

A former councillor who was defeated in the last election accused his former colleagues of playing a "political game" with a new municipal employee he helped hire shortly before he lost his political seat.

In an angry confrontation, former Ward 2 councillor Dennis Casey maintained that municipal staff had interfered with his authority to complete contract negotiations with Jim Pollard, Dysart's recently hired recreational facilities manager.

Casey, formerly a council representative on the municipality's recreation committee, said the committee and Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey gave him the go ahead to negotiate the terms of a performance bonus with Pollard — despite the fact that he was no longer a member of council.

Casey said he sat down with the employee two weeks ago to go over what he would have to do to earn the bonus.

After their discussion Casey alleged the facilities manager was led to believe that Casey had held no authority to work out the arrangement.

"He was told or he was under the impression that I didn't have the authority to negotiate on the municipality's behalf because I'm not on council," Casey said. "... I'm personally offended by this."

However, clerk-administrator Donna McCallum said she simply told Pollard that council would have to approve whatever arrangement he and Casey had worked out since Casey was no longer a member of council.

"I do know what I said and there certainly was no right to say that you had no right to do that," she told the former councillor.

Casey went on to say there "seems to be some confusion" about the duties to be performed by the facilities manager.

He noted the rec committee recommended hiring someone who could oversee all of the municipality's recreational facilities, not just the hockey arena.

DYSART COUNCIL BRIEFS

"I think all the recreational facilities in the municipality need to be re-examined. There needs to be a total revamp because it's suffering right now," he said. "... You can't just run an arena anymore. We have to look at everything we have (that) has the potential to bring people here."

Casey warned council not to let local politics affect the new facilities manager.

"He's getting discouraged because he feels like he's getting caught in a local political game, and you guys have to stop that."

Fearrey questioned what Casey meant by his statement.

"You know what I'm talking about," Casey said.

When Fearrey said he still didn't understand what he meant, Casey indicated he couldn't explain in front of the press.

Council asked reporters from the Echo and the Times to leave the room and the meeting was closed to the public for between five and 10 minutes while councillors continued their discussion with Casey.

Rec committee "confusion"

In a related matter, Casey told councillors he was confused about the role the recreation committee would serve in the future and whether it was going to be disbanded at least temporarily.

Fearrey explained that council is in the process of deciding which members sit on the various committees.

Council decided the rec committee and others would be "left to ride" as they are until the two new councillors are better acquainted with their roles.

In the meantime, should any urgent decisions come up, they will be handled by council.

Land purchase

Dysart has an offer in to buy an 85-acre parcel of land, including a gravel pit, from Camp Illahee on Drag Lake.

Councillors approved the $90,000 purchase, but the deal hasn't yet been closed.

NEW YEAR'S BABY IS HOME: On January 4, Shannon-Nicole Vineham was the first 1998 baby born at Haliburton Hospital, but because she was a month premature, she was immediately whisked to a Peterborough hospital. Last Thursday, her mom, Rose, above, brought her home in Blairhampton to join dad, Roy, and five siblings.

Kushog snowmobile accident injures friends

Two friends were injured in a snowmobile accident two weekends ago on Kushog Lake when one of their machines crashed into the other.

Minden OPP say the accident happened when one of the men stopped on the lake to wait for his friend to catch up and the friend ran directly into him. It was snowing at the time of the accident.

North York resident Robert Mann, 34, received minor injuries when his riding companion Norman Monaghan, also 34, couldn't stop in time and rear-ended him on Sunday, Jan. 11. Monaghan, a Hamilton resident, sustained serious injuries in the crash.

Volunteer firefighters with Stanhope's fire department were able to help in the rescue effort, using the municipality's rescue sleigh and snowmobile. Both accident victims were taken to Minden Hospital.

Police say charges are pending and the accident remains under investigation.

TAKING A BOW FOR SPONSORSHIP: Haliburton Lumber recently bought a $5,000 corporate sponsorship for the proposed Performing Arts Centre at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Accepting the donation from owners John Wilson, Jim Scheffee and Murray Fearrey is Caryl Moulton, a member of the centre's organizing committee. Seats for the new stage/performance centre can be purchased individually for $750 but donations of any amount are also welcome by the committee, which must have all financial commitments in place by May 1. The fundraising target is $220,000.

School bus runs over boy's foot

A Gooderham boy was fortunate to escape with minor injuries after a school bus drove over his foot early last week.

Police say the accident took place Tuesday afternoon when Zacharia Pasley, a Grade 3 student at Gooderham Elementary School, tripped near the rear of his school bus just as it began to drive away.

Minden OPP Sergeant Art Goard said a number of children had just been let off the bus on Irondale Rd. at about 4:45 p.m. Tuesday and were walking between it and a snow bank toward the rear of the bus.

The young boy ran alongside the bus and tripped, said Sgt. Goard. His right foot slid in front of one of the rear wheels of the bus as it was pulling away.

The bus driver stopped immediately and the boy was taken by ambulance to Haliburton Hospital where he was treated for minor injuries.

Police have laid no charges against the bus driver.

County's policing costs could reach $1.8-million

FROM page 1

gets this year.

Locally, each municipal council will have to reduce overall spending by 1.7 per cent.

Provided they make the required cutback, the province said last month it would supply enough funding for each municipality to cover new costs tied to downloading.

Municipal officials initially expressed relief when they heard the government's announcement.

However, some of them have since grown concerned after learning the substantial tab for policing hadn't been factored into the equation.

On top of cutting 1.7 per cent spending, it appears municipalities will have to cover up to $90 per household for the cost of providing police services.

They can apply to the province's $570-million Community Re-investment Fund for assistance to offset additional policing costs.

In Haliburton County there are about 20,400 households. That means municipalities could find themselves on the hook for up to $1.84-million — at the maximum $90 per household — depending on the cost for policing, which has yet to be released by the province.

Unless municipalities can find more savings, they'll be faced with either adding the cost of policing straight onto property taxes or reducing services, said Les Shepherd, the County's chief administrative officer.

While the additional funding announced last month by the province provides some relief, municipalities will have to hike property tax hikes to help pay for their new responsibilities, said Snowdon clerk Ernie Hills.

"There will still be increases. but they will just not be of the magnitude we were expecting ... That's not to say they still won't be in the double digits."

Prior to the province's funding announcements, Snowdon was predicting the need for tax increases as high as 40 per cent. Other municipalities said hikes could be up to 25 per cent.

Stanhope clerk-administrator Gerald Bain told members of council the cost of policing plus the need to find 1.7 per cent in savings could boost taxes in the municipality by up to 30 per cent or $200 on the average tax bill.

However, he also pointed out the province has set up a transition fund of $77-million which could help the municipality offset the huge tax increase.

Unless the funding comes through, "it doesn't look all that good" for Stanhope, Bain said.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison said the figures show the province's swap of services is not revenue neutral.

"I'm hoping they give us something to help them keep their promise," she said.

On a positive note, Shepherd said the county will benefit from extra road maintenance funding the government will provide for the next three years, as well as funding to perform capital work on road bridges that have been turned over to the county.

"That will help," he said.

As of January 1, the county took over responsibility for an additional 24 kilometres of provincial highways and three more bridges.

Victoria-Haliburton MPP and Management Board chair Chris Hodgson will meet with county council on January 21 to discuss the transfer of services.

WORSHIP WITH MUSIC: At Saturday night's mass at St. Anthony's Church in Haliburton, Bernard McGaughey, financial secretary of the Bancroft and District Knights of Columbus Council 7476, arrived bearing a much-appreciated gift: a $1,000 donation for the church's fund for a new organ. Gratefully accepting the cheque were organist Marina Maughan and Father David Kelly. The new organ is already on order.

Enrollment rises at daycare

FROM page 1

the uncertainty created by a potential closing date looming in the near future.

Based on fundraising and enrollment projections, plus the group's commitment to continue supporting the daycare, the board felt comfortable with its decision to keep the centre running, he explained.

CHACE executive director Dianne Loucks praised members of the group trying to save the daycare. "They've been working very hard and have done a great job."

Since the group began trying to increase enrollment in October, the equivalent of 4.5 full-time children have joined the daycare, Loucks said.

And it looks as though the group will be able to meet its target of attracting the equivalent of nine full-time children, which would bring the daycare to its full capacity of 32 children, she said.

However, Loucks said the daycare needs to continue to be creative in its fundraising efforts and programming to ensure its success.

The difficulties that contributed to recent low enrollment, including the area's still-sluggish economy, will continue to present challenges.

Tomorrow (Wednesday, Jan 21) from 3-6 p.m. the daycare will host an open house for people to tour the facility and learn about its child care programs. Dudley the Dragon of TVO fame will be on hand to entertain the kids.

School issues donation challenge to raise money for storm victims

FROM page 1

buck a body" for students and staff.

All donations, to be collected until Friday, Jan. 23, will benefit storm victims in Eastern Ontario and Quebec.

The Emergency Measures Office, which is helping to coordinate the storm relief effort, said Monday that it is no longer requesting donations of materials and goods because its warehouses were full. However, it is still taking monetary donations.

The EMO planned to take an inventory of what it had in stock to determine what items were still in need.

Money may be donated by calling the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund at 1-800-850-5090.

People can also make donations to the relief effort at all banks in the county.

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ON CALL: Winter's sometimes slippery road conditions see some drivers landing in the ditch. Tow truck drivers such as Curry Motors' Mike Rae are on standby to help, but it's always better to adapt driving habits to road conditions to ensure the help is never needed.

Slip sliding away

■ *Winter driving has its up and sideways*

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

There's car racing on ice and then there's normal winter driving and over the past few weeks, it sometimes has seemed as if there's not much difference between the two.

"The worst you can get is this type of weather because the conditions are always changing," says the county's roads engineer, Les Shepherd. On the Friday afternoon two weeks ago alone, "we had everything from sleet in the east and ice pellets in Minden and nothing north of Carnarvon. A (snowplow) route takes three hours and conditions change in 15 minutes. It's the most difficult situation to keep the roads in shape."

It's also the most expensive. The roads department has been having to use a lot more sand and salt than usual, driving up its winter maintenance costs even though there's been relatively little snow.

Most people seem to be adapting their driving habits to suit the slippery road conditions. Brad MacDuff, who drives a tow truck for himself and for Curry Motors, says he had a few busy days before the new year, but it's been relatively quiet since then. On some of the worst days, he's averaging eight to 10 calls.

Perhaps the low numbers are because there are more tow truck businesses, and more people with 4X4s offering to help before the tow truck arrives.

Staying out of the ditch is of course everyone's objective. Les Shepherd at the county office advises everyone to invest in a good set of snow tires and drive carefully. MacDuff says "lay off them brakes on the corners. People panic, and it's natural, but it's the brakes that put them out of control. You just can't do it."

The tow truck driver also says that if drivers don't want to have him coming for a visit, they should also slow down when the roads aren't bare. "A lot of people drive too fast for the road conditions. All it takes is just one little flaw (in the road conditions) and it's too late."

Richard van Nood of The Driver's Edge suggests that people don't wait until they're in a skid or in a ditch to familiarize themselves with their car's abilities. This is especially true with people who have Anti-lock Braking Systems (ABS). "People should practise braking techniques to learn how their car responds," he says.

As he teaches new drivers the skills they need to stay on the roads safely, van Nood says one of the most common mistakes is to be taking a corner too quickly. "You should have the speed you want before the curve," he says, since braking and turning at the same time can be a dangerous combination on slippery roads.

Another thing many drivers forget is the possibility that there might be a deer or a car in trouble on the other side of that curve or at the crest of the hill. Drivers must always be prepared to have to come to a sudden stop and "if you drive at the edge you don't have anything left."

Another piece of advice comes from the common sense department of winter driving skills. Before setting off on the roads, drivers should make sure all snow and ice has been scraped off and that the windows are fully defrosted. "If they hit sunlight and their window isn't defrosted, they can't see in front of them," he says.

Children's singer performs at Legion Sunday

Ronno, a singer, songwriter and performer whose music promotes positive values and attitudes encouraging respect for ourselves, others and our world will perform as the third venue of the Haliburton County Children's Concert Series on Sunday, January 25 at 2 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion.

He will be joined by the sneaky, skateboarding Lunchbag Lizard who is guaranteed to delight and enchant young listeners . . . and who can resist a loveable lizard who eats your lunch bag?

Ronno will present his positive song messages in colourful, catchy, funny ways that kids just love!

His songs are so easy for children to sing along, tap their toes, and clap to the catchy beats. You can't help but feel good while listening to Ronno's cheerful, upbeat tunes.

Ronno's song material is now being acclaimed across Canada and the United States. This third concert of the 1997/98 Children's Concert Series is brought to families in Haliburton County thanks to the co-sponsorship of Curry Motors and the Financial Concept Group.

Tickets are still available for this show and the final performance of the season "How the Gimquat Found Her Song" on Saturday, March 7.

Tickets are $12/person in advance for both remaining shows or $8/person/concert at the door.

For tickets or information, please call 457–3414.

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Helping seniors stay home

New program allows elderly independence and hands-on care around the clock

by **MARTHA PERKINS**
Editor

ALTERNATIVE CARE: Beth Archibald was hired in the fall by Haliburton Highlands Health Services to run its new supportive housing program which enables seniors to receive the care they need in their residences rather than moving to nursing homes. Currently the program is being offered only at Staanworth Court and Staanworth Terrace in Minden, but it may be expanded into Haliburton in the future.

Let's say you're an 80-year-old woman living at Staanworth Terrace apartments in Minden. You've had a few health problems which until recently, you've done fairly well at controlling with the help of twice-weekly visits from the VON and thrice-weekly visits from the Red Cross Homemakers.

But now you require help at least three times a day. Getting out of bed in the morning is a bit tricky because you're unstable at first, prone to falling. You're also afraid of slipping in the shower so it would be nice to have someone there in the morning to help. Then at lunch you need help figuring out what pills to take and getting a light lunch. In the afternoon, you drop the canister of sugar while preparing yourself a cup of tea, and you're not flexible enough to sweep it up, yet your homemaker isn't scheduled to visit until tomorrow afternoon.

Despite these challenges of aging, for the most part you're still fairly independent, able to take care of most daily activities yourself. Besides, it's so nice to be in your own apartment with your own things, enjoying both the privacy of your own space and the opportunity to socialize with neighbours just by walking out the door.

So here's the conundrum: Agencies such as the Red Cross base their fees on a per visit cost, so even though the visit might only take a minute to set out the right medication at lunch time or sweep up the sugar off the kitchen floor, the fee is still the same as the half-hour visit to get you going in the morning. And given the distances between clients in the Highlands, costs increase even more because of all the travelling time.

Up until last fall, the only alternative was endangering your health by continuing to live alone, moving in with family, who live far away and have busy lives of their own, or moving into a senior citizens home.

But thanks to new funding from the Ministry of Health's long-term care division, there is a better solution for everyone involved: supportive housing.

Last October, under the umbrella of Haliburton Highlands Health Services, Beth Archibald was hired as the program manager of Haliburton Highlands Supportive Housing Services, and in turn, she hired nine staff – two full-time, five part-time and two casual.

In three rotating eight-hour shifts, one of the workers is based at the Staanworth apartment complex in Minden. (To provide continual round-the clock coverage, a worker is on call for the remaining eight-hour shift during the night.)

All the workers have a minimum training as a health care aide, and some are Registered Practical Nurses. By being on-site at either Staanworth Terrace or Staanworth Court, they are not only an important first response resource in case of emergencies, but they are also able to make repeated visits to clients any time during the day. The worker is, after all, just a walk down the hallway away.

Although this may seem like a costly service, it is far less expensive than the other options: moving the resident into a nursing home or providing frequent visits from a homemaker or the VON. As well, some of the money for supportive housing was re-directed from the now defunct tenant services co-ordinator position.

While saving money is one of the objectives, especially in this financial climate among government agencies, Archibald says the supportive housing project is equally important for the peace of mind it gives the clients.

"Each one of our clients is opposed to going to a nursing home," she says from her office next door to the HHHS office in Minden. "As long as we can maintain their sense of independence and wellbeing, their quality of life is improved. It's also wonderful for the staff because we get a real sense of satisfaction knowing that with our help, the people can feel secure in their homes."

Archibald's own background is as a nurse specializing in intensive care. When she and her husband Steve first moved to the Highlands three years ago, she commuted back and forth to jobs in the city before getting casual work at the Haliburton Hospital. Hired as the supportive housing manager, she wasn't unhappy to give up hospital work because this job puts nursing into a community context and gives her closer contact to clients and their families.

Her nursing background comes in handy when she makes her own weekly visits to the clients. "I've had a cough for eight days," one client may ask. "Should I see a see a doctor?" Archibald can refer clients to existing agencies and in other visits, might notice that a client's health needs are changing.

"My nursing knowledge comes into play by being able to access their needs and implementing a plan of care," Archibald says, adding she's also a health resource for the other residents, whether they're clients or not. "Several times a day I'm in contact with the Access Centre, which is the new single point of access for supportive housing" and other programs such as homemaking.

The program presently has six clients, with the capacity for six more in the Minden area and hopes to receive money this year to expand into Haliburton. It's also received funding for staff education, which Archibald sees as yet another positive way of building a stronger community.

"I've only heard positive things from the staff and the clients," she says of the way the program has been welcomed in Minden.

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Assessment changes could spell end for BIAs

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

BIAs — business improvement associations that inject life into main streets and downtowns — could be DOA, under tax changes just brought in by Queen's Park.

Municipal officials and business operators fear provincial assessment changes that took effect as of Jan. 1 could spell the end for merchants' associations, like the ones in Haliburton and Minden.

Under the former tax system, all those who paid business occupancy taxes within the designated business improvement area — land owners, as well as tenants— were responsible for paying the BIA levy.

In Haliburton, the levy is $10,000, while it is $6,500 in Minden. In both communities, the funds are used to spruce up the business area and help create events that draw people to town.

But Tory tax reforms introduced at the beginning of the month eliminate business assessments and business occupancy tax, making property owners, not business operators, solely responsible for BIA levies.

In Haliburton most business operators on main street are renters, while there are slightly more owner-operators in Minden.

'Hopefully we can work it through and the BIA will keep going'
-- Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey

Municipal officials are concerned that downtown property owners who rent out their store fronts will take less interest in the BIA than current association members.

They also fear the landlords may rather see the BIAs disbanded than pay the new levy.

"It's a worry," Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey said, regarding the unsettled future facing BIAs.

Fearrey noted that it may be possible for landlords to pass on the cost of the levy to their tenants, which could prevent the associations from being dissolved.

As well, landlords will have the option of nominating tenants to sit on the board of management that runs the BIA, which could allow those currently on the board to stay in place.

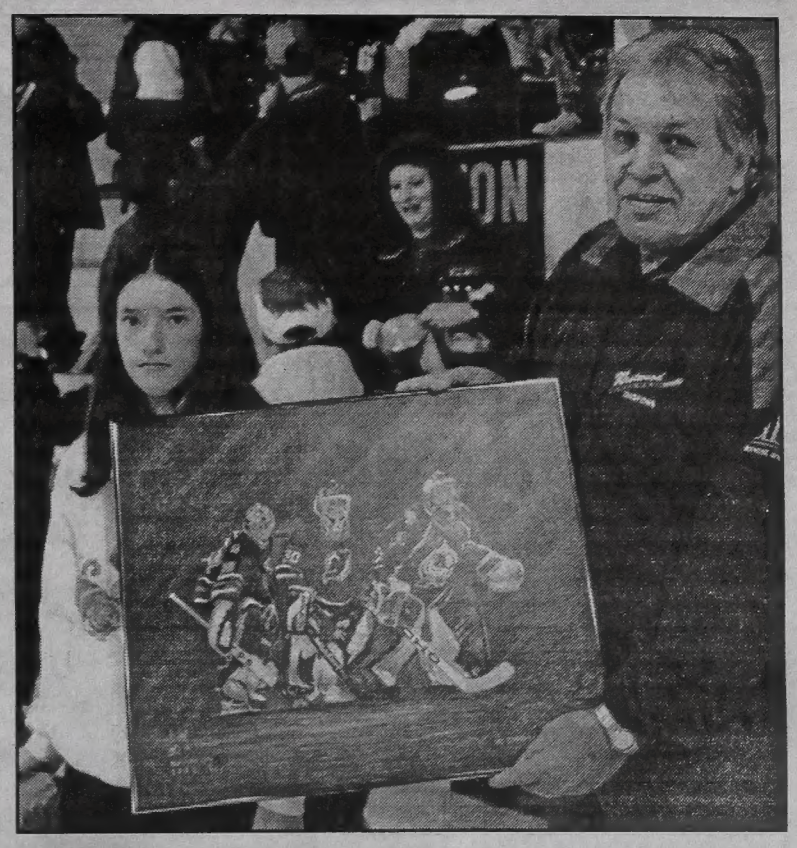
Fearrey said municipalities still don't have all the answers from the province on how the tax reforms will affect BIAs.

Many business operators are also in the dark about the coming changes.

The Association of Municipalities of Ontario is hoping to convince the province to take steps to help protect BIAs.

Fearrey said the municipality will call a meeting with landlords and business operators when it has more information.

"There may not be any change," he said. "... Hopefully we can work it through and the BIA will keep going."



HOCKEY ART FOR A HOCKEY FAN: Steve Wiggin, whose grandson is the goalie for the Haliburton PeeWee Additional Entry team, painted a picture of three hockey players and donated it to the team to be used as a fundraising raffle. At Saturday's tournament, while the artist looked on, Nicole Manary drew the winner – Greg Bishop of Haliburton. The team is very grateful for Wiggin's generosity.

You can reach the Echo by e-mail at:
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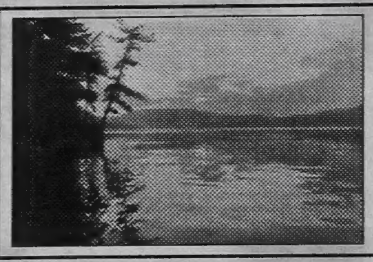

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Editorial

Audiences vote with their seats

Anyone who has sat in one of the stacking chairs during a performance at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School can be considered a true patron of the arts, since it takes a lot of dedication and understanding to put up with such uncomfortable seating. To help soften the matter, the local theatre troupe "rents" out cushions for the audience's use, but it's more of a gesture of condolence than of true helpfulness. To put it bluntly, the seating has been less than kind to the backsides of audiences of any performance in the high school gym. Practical the plywood chairs might be, plush they're not.

The desire for a softer fit isn't the only reason why there's been such support for the proposed new Performing Arts Centre, however, (although it certainly is a strong motivation.) By piggy-backing onto the renovations and construction at the school, the local organizing committee can get a theatre space worth half a million dollars for less than half that amount. It's a golden opportunity that they feel can't be missed because there will be no other way the community could afford to get a proper theatre space at the price of roughly $200,000. Yet it's the chance to transform one of the school's existing gyms into the performing arts centre as part of the renovations that's also provided the committee with its biggest challenge. The contractors for the project are working at a very fast pace, and won't want to stick around to do the work on the theatre long after they're finished the addition at the other side of the building. This has put pressure on the committee to get a commitment for the project before May 1. Unless all the money is raised by then – and the committee must have some of the money actually in the bank so it can start paying the bills – the project won't go ahead.

In an unexpected way, last fall's postal strike has helped the committee. Because so many organizations missed their fundraising targets because people couldn't put those cheques in the mail, the federal government has agreed to a one-time, one-month extension to the deadline for getting income tax credits on 1998 returns. Usually all donations have to be made before December 31 in order to get a tax credit the following April, but this year only, the deadline's been extended to January 31. This makes the enticement of donating to the performing arts centre even sweeter because donors can get a more immediate benefit from their generosity. As local chartered accountant (and committee volunteer) Dave Gray pointed out last week, if you donate $750 to "buy" one of the seats in the new theatre, you get a tax credit for half that amount. In other words (and these are the types of words that have so much appeal in the "bottom line" 1990s), a $750 donation really only costs you $375. What a deal.

By upgrading the facilities at the high school, donors will not only be providing a much-appreciated service to the students and audience members; they'll also be helping the county prosper as a whole. Anything which makes the county attract people out of their homes, either here or in the city, helps to make our communities more vibrant and financially secure. Having a proper stage and seating will open doors to more concerts and performances and it will also make smaller events more feasible. The auditorium at the Haliburton Legion has been a blessing for many years, virtually the only place to hold a large meeting or event, but it sometimes lacked in atmosphere for such things as jazz concerts and does not have a proper stage area.

After several years of recession, there's a renewed sense of optimism that Haliburton County is about to enjoy its place in the sun. It's in times of growth that the county must improve its infrastructure so that the times of decline aren't as painful. Establishing a proper theatre space in a county that's trying to build a reputation on a strong arts community is an ideal place to start.

M.P.

Two Mile Lake by Len Pizzey

Letters to the Editor

Tribute to Bobby Sisson shows HHSS is "the best of the best"

To the Editor:

We feel compelled to write as, once again, the young people of our community have shown us all that they are capable of wonderful things. In the five months that we have been without Bob, they have shown us, time and again, the depths of their feelings and the diversity of their boundless creative talents. Their $5,000 corporate sponsorship to the new performing arts centre for a seat in Bob's name is not only a wonderful tribute but also an impressive achievement in fundraising. They should be as proud of themselves as we are of them. With their enthusiasm to lead the way, I have no doubt that we can meet the challenge and that the dream of having a new theatre will soon become a reality.

Haliburton County is blessed with an extraordinary number of talented people in need of a proper home where they can share their talents with us all. By funding this project, we can indicate to our children that, despite budget restraints, arts and music programs in our schools and in our communities are to be valued as much as any other.

Wanting to make our own small contribution to the cause, we have just mailed off our first installment payment to the Performing Arts Fund. Hard chairs and obstructed views never prevented us from enjoying one of Bob's performances but we mustn't pass up this opportunity to have a professional quality theatre at such a bargain price.

Thanks once again to the students of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. They are the best of the best.

Vicki and Marty Sisson
West Guilford

Redmen hockey team grateful for community's vital support

To the Editor:

The H.H.S.S. Redmen Hockey Club is an organization that runs (financially) independent of the board of education. Since our establishment in 1986-87, this has not created any problems as the H.H.S.S. hockey team has been able to fund itself through season passes, student (parent) contributions, gate receipts and local sponsors.

Our eleventh season for the H.H.S.S. Redmen hockey team continues to operate on the same basis as that which originally founded our organization. The 1997-98 Redmen hockey team's coaches and players would like to extend to all our supporters their utmost in appreciation and gratitude for making our local high school hockey program a possibility and also a tremendous success.

The Redmen hockey team would not be able to operate without the generosity provided to us by businesses and fans alike. The Redmen hockey club is enjoying one of its best seasons to date, standing at 10 wins and two losses and pushing to maintain first place in the Kawartha division and thanks the following supporters for making it all possible!

Thanks goes to: Pole Position Kartways, Glen Sharpley Sports, Northernways Transit, Keaney Plymouth Chrysler, Dale Austin Realty, Sid Stamp Fuels, Ridgewood Ford Mercury, West Guilford Shopping Centre, Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., Dollo's IGA, Haliburton Lumber, Minden Shell, G.J. Burtch Construction, Rudy's Restaurant and last, but not least, the FANS!!

The Redmen Hockey Club
Haliburton

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

Not knowing what you don't know

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

IT'S FUNNY HOW EASY it is to take for granted the things a person picks up along the road of life, George thought as he flicked the circuit breaker off. He had just come inside and was standing beside the electrical panel box in his workroom, his nose still tingling from an hour outside.

It had snowed earlier in the day while he had been at work and by the time he arrived home, the snow had stopped and the temperature had plummeted. George was left with a driveway that needed shovelling in the dark. This winter he had finally figured out that if he left his outdoor Christmas lights plugged in, he could illuminate his entire driveway by turning on the breaker. Then, when he no longer needed the lights, all he had to do was turn the power off again.

There were other things George had never known for most of his life. One was to use his parking brake all the time or it would seize up when he finally did, especially if that time was in the winter when parked on a steep, frozen driveway. That lesson was learned first hand. Others were acquired from the advice of others, some through overheard conversations and many by simple observation:

Firewood is easier to split when its very cold and you need to split with the grain. Don't fill your birdfeeder at the end of a winter's day unless you want to feed more deer than birds. The nocturnal deer seem to have radar when it comes to finding full feeders in the winter.

George liked to think of himself as having a bit of a green thumb and if ever an interest presented itself with lessons to be learned, growing things was one. In his early bachelor years, he had had a mental picture of his first apartment turned into a paradise of plants to fill the furniture gaps. He could not figure out why the small plants he bought every week at the grocery store never grew bigger. Eventually he came to realize that the type of plant and type of light had to be closely linked. No one had ever told him. Outdoor flowers need extra fertilizer. It would have saved him years of frustration if an enterprising salesclerk had let him in on that secret.

That experience led George to two more pearls of wisdom he had acquired over the years. The first was to never assume anything about anything. He had invisibly tattooed that across his forehead at the age of thirty-five, the year his marriage broke up. The second was that if he didn't know the question, he wasn't going to get the answer.

When he decided to do some simple home repairs, George bought a thick go-it-yourself book for his bedtime reading enjoyment. He figured it would have enough answers to cover most of the questions he didn't know. And he was right.

But although the book was great, he knew that what had really turned him around in the whole home repair area had come from one of his buddies. George, always self-consciously awkward, confusing left and right, had been struggling with a tap. He turned it first one way, then the other, not able to remember which way would turn the tap on. Nothing seemed to be happening. His friend stepped in and said, "Left is loose and right is tight. It's true for everything George."

It changed his life, at least a little bit. It guided him with taps, screwdrivers, bits, and bottle and jar tops of every kind. He no longer felt incompetent. From then on, there was no stopping him. George had come to realize that there would always be things he didn't know. And every time he discovered one of them, he became smarter.

Pic of the Past

TOM HODGSON sent us this week's Pic of the Past and writes: "This photo of our playhouse was taken in 1938. It was built by Alvin Walling and used by neighbourhood kids such as Otto and Elizabeth Miller's daughter Evelyn, me in the doorway, Cec and Anne Roberts' son Ron (in the shadows). This spot is today marked by a huge spruce which I planted as a seedling. The barn in the background was built around 1906 by my grandfather John Dart. My father, Clayton Hodgson, built a larger barn in the early 1920s and attached it to the older barn. Jack Hoxie tore the Dart barn down in 1949 and in the 1950s, Stan Roberts bought my father's barn and reconstructed it on his farm north of Evergreen Cemetery. John Potter's home on Park Street was built on the site of the Dart barn.

Welfare reform part of PCs' promise

QUEEN'S PARK

Chris Hodgson

OUR GOVERNMENT is keeping its promise to reform the welfare system.

In 1997, we passed the Social Assistance Reform Act, the first real overhaul of the welfare system in some 30 years. The new act has given Ontario the tools to implement mandatory workfare and to combat welfare fraud.

In fact, we have restored welfare to its original purpose – a transitional, last-resort program that is a stepping stone to help people back into the workforce.

Welfare should not be a way of life. Our reforms will help people get back to work.

Some highlights of the reforms include:

• Single parents whose children are in school would be required to participate in Ontario Works, the workfare program. This will give single parents the opportunity to break the cycle of dependency on welfare. They would be provided with assistance for child care expenses.

• To be eligible for welfare, participants must take part in employment measures such as job searches, job placements and community placements. Participants will have to accept job offers.

• New technology will be used to distinguish people who have the same last names and birthdays, preventing people from making false or multiple claims.

• Some participants would have to agree to have a lien placed on their homes if they are on the welfare system for a prolonged period of time. This will allow taxpayers to receive a portion of their investment and support – but only when a home is eventually sold or refinanced or when ownership changes. No one is going to be forced to sell his home to satisfy such a lien.

Already, there are clear signs our measures are working. The number of people in Ontario who collect welfare has dropped by almost 250,000 since our government assumed office in June 1995, with many of those people have found work.

That drop, combined with our reforms, will help us save about $3.5 billion in welfare payments by mid-1998.

People are better off working than relying on welfare. We have reformed the welfare system to make it fair to people on welfare and to taxpayers.

With Love from a Lonely Dog

by JUDY PHIPPS

I wish someone would tell me what it is that I've done wrong.

Why do I have to stay chained up and be left alone so long?

They seemed so glad to have me when I came here as a pup.

There were so many things we'd do while I was growing up.

The Master said he'd train me as a companion and a friend.

The Mistress said she'd never fear to be left alone again.

The children said they'd feed me and brush me every day.

They'd play with me and walk me if I would only stay.

But now the Master "hasn't time", the Mistress says I shed –

She doesn't want me in the house, not even to be fed.

The children never walk me, they always say "Not now".

I wish that I could please them. Won't someone tell me how?

All I had, you see, was love. I wish they would explain

Why they said they wanted mine and then left it on a chain?

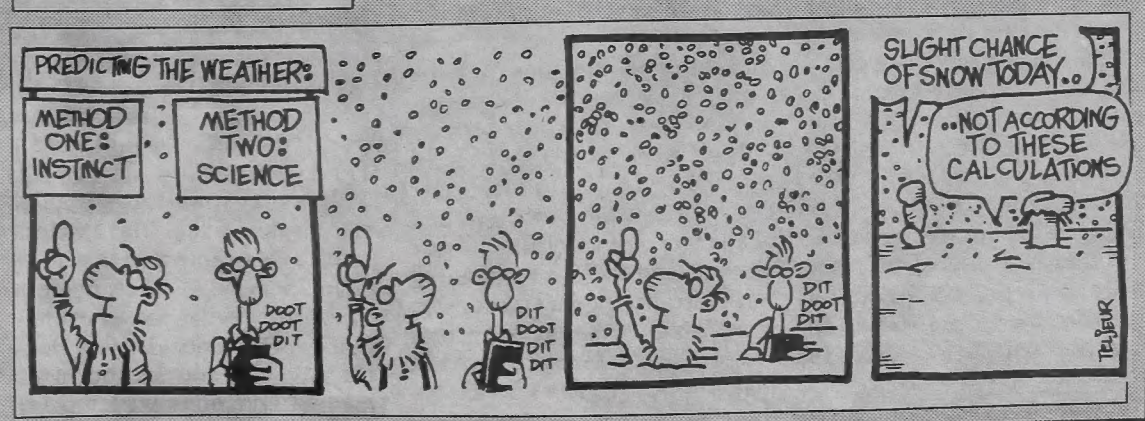
New Year's Resolutions

by EV STATA

So you made some New Year's resolutions
'Twill be a major revolution.
No more leaving down your socks,
Put your games back in their box,
Get your figure back in shape,
No more apple pie or cake,
No more good old greasy fries,
That put those dimples on your thighs.
Quit that filthy smoking and drinking,
Money saved will buy a Lincoln,
Walk those streets mile upon mile,
Hide the aches behind a smile.
Well, about three weeks have passed by now
Getting hard to keep that vow?
Hmm, you've left your socks on the floor
And you're off to the donut shop next door!
You've quit a-walking through the park
And getting undressed in the dark.
Smoking and drinking will begin
And you've failed your resolutions again!

Boonieville

by Charlie Tejeur



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PeeWee AEs do themselves proud at Cannington tourney against strong teams

by WADE MacINNES

Hockey, hockey and more hockey! If you're Canadian, you gotta love it. There were five games on tap for the Pee Wee "AE" Husky team. First off, the boys took on the fiesty Eagle Select Team on Sunday, January 4. After enduring a slow but safe journey to Ennismore in not so favourable weather, the Huskies proceeded to thrash the Ennismore team in a 7-1 thumping. The Huskies power play was clicking, scoring on four out of five chances. Excellent work boys!

On Saturday, January 10 the Pee Wees were in Cannington competing in their fourth tourney of the year. This Uxbridge Select tourney had teams from St. Catharines to Penetang and in between. The Huskies first locked horns with a Port Perry Select team. After trading goals in the first period, the blue and white took control, notching three more to beat the predators 4-1. In game two, the Huskies met their match in a Select team from Jordan, which had won their first game 9-0 and were chomping at the bit. This game was the best of the tourney, with both teams skating fast, checking hard and putting on a show for the fans. Even though the Huskies lost 5-2 they did themselves proud as Jordan went on to win the "A" Championship, smoking a team from Pickering.

In the "B" final, the Huskies met up with the host team, the Uxbridge Selects. Uxbridge scored halfway through the first and held that one goal lead until late in the third. The Huskies realized they had to take some chances and try pinching to get the equalizer but it backfired as Uxbridge hit the turbo jet button and scored three goals late in the third to take the "B" Championship. The Huskies put up a good fight but it's hard playing against these three-lines teams who just keep coming and coming. Great effort boys!

The next day the "dog tired" Huskie boys hosted the Minden Rep Team for an exhibition game. The much improved Monarchs put it to the Huskies in a 7-1 trouncing but left the rink with some sore bones. Good try boys. We'll get them next time.

The "Cherry Pick" check of the week goes to defenceman Chris Bishop.

PEEWEE AEs ARE A-1: On Saturday, the Haliburton PeeWee AEs hosted a tournament – and ended the day as the champions. In this mid-afternoon game against Ennismore Matt Gerry takes a shot on net while Ryan Goldenberg looks on, above, and at right, Joel Johnson fights for the puck with Joey Sisson and Shawn MacInnes watch his rear. More details in next week's paper.

High-flying Fenelon team shot down by strong PeeWee Cs

by SUE CLARKSON

The Haliburton Peewee Cs travelled to Fenelon the day after their tournament to play this strong B team.

Everyone played a super game, each doing their job the best they could and helping out their teammates when needed. Also, it was the first time in a while that we had all our own players – ten skaters and a goalie. The puck also bounced our way in this outing, something that hadn't been happening much lately. Fenelon games are usually the roughest we play but there were very few penalties called with the refs leaving the little indiscretions alone.

The Huskies got on the scoreboard first with a goal by Cory Sisson assisted by Brandon Logan but the Flyers tied it up before the period was over. In the second, Brandon deeked the defencemen to score a short-handed goal. With the blue and white leading at the start of the third, Cory scored again assisted by Martin Gage and the team was thrilled to be up by two. The home team didn't give up though and added another followed by Cory, assisted by Martin.

Even though we were up by two with just a minute left, Fenelon pulled their goaltender and scored to get within one of a tie. With several seconds left Mitchell Clarkson scored from outside the blue line into the empty net giving the Huskies a cushion for the final seconds.

Good work by the defence of Andre Nichol, Paul Hutchinson, Cory Pool, Matt Davidson, and goaltender Shea Horning. Brock Thomas and Jeff Packard, along with the other forwards, did some great back-checking that made the difference in this match! Final: Huskies 5 - Flyers 3.

Solid Novice A defense keeps shots down

by ROY BURK

In January, the OMHA Husky Novice "A" team played at home against Fenelon Falls for the first time this year. Although the game was end to end hockey, our solid defencemen and back checking forwards kept the shots down. At the other end, the boys showered the Flyers goalie with shots.

After the first period, were up 3-0. Adam Sisson scored the first with assist from Scott Lewis and Devon Hunter. Then Devon, with help from Adam and Scott. Adam scored the third goal unassisted.

Fenelon Falls got within two goals in the second but that was as close as they got. Adam scored and then Dylan within a minute, with help from Tyler Watson. Adam danced his way in again all alone to make it 6-1. Dylan scored his second after a pass from Devon. Adam ended the scoring in the third with only nine seconds left. Scott and Galen Bowman received the assists. Adam started the scoring again in the third unassisted. A minute later, Dylan had a hat trick, with the help of Matt Tripp. Tyler ended the scoring, with assists from Ryan Bottum and Kenton Winn. The Novices walked away with a 11-1 win.

On January 17, they made a trip to Huntsville for an exhibition game. Huntsville is a double B centre and second in its league. Our boys were up for the challenge and came out quite determine to win. Devon started the scoring early with a wrap around shot. The game tightened up with both sides applying pressure. But the shots were low because of the great defence.

The third period was the Huskies'. Dylan started it early with the feed from Matt. Halfway there, Adam gave the team a three-goal lead on a power play assisted by Dylan. Devon got his second goal on another wrap around. Ryan assisted.

Although the shots were low, Ian "The Cat" Sachs did a number of great saves to receive another shut out, the Huskies winning it 4-0.

The next day, they travelled to Fenelon Falls for a rematch. Scott started off with a pair of goals. Perfect passing from Adam and Tyler initiated both goals. Fenelon came back with a pair of their own before Adam broke the tie with help from Matt. Devon put us ahead by two goals with help from Ryan and Jeff Burk.

In the third, some nifty passing from Devon and Adam set Kenton up for his one timer. Ryan Bottom blasted a shot from the point to give the team a 6-2 lead. Devon and Kenton assisted on the play. Fenelon's centre walked in from the face off as the Huskies were caught napping. But that was where it ended as the boys won 6-3.

A busy but successful week!

Haliburton boys go to Quebec

Two former Huskies are hoping to put a little bite into the Central Ontario Wolves' bid at a prestigious hockey tournament in Quebec next month.

Goaltender Andrew Sachs and centre Jeff Wilson will travel with their Major PeeWee AAA teammates to the Quebec International Hockey Tournament in Quebec City from February 12 to 22..

Teams from all over the globe participate in this event, and only three teams were accepted from the Ontario Minor Hockey Association – the Wolves, the Quinte Red Devils and the Burlington Eagles.

This is Wilson's first season with the Central Ontario Wolves organization, and he hopes to one day play on the Canadian Junior team in the World Championships.

This is also Sachs' first year with the Wolves and like Wilson, is excited about having the opportunity to play in this international tournament.

Additional sponsorship would be appreciated by the team. If you can help with the costs of the tournament, please contact Millie Dell, 200 Bond Street West, Suite 208, Oshawa, Ont., L1J 2L7.

Novice Bs bring home shiniest hardware

by VINCE DUCHENE

Hardware, Hardware, Hardware!! This past week saw our Novice "B" Huskies play five games and winning them all including our second tournament in Manvers this past Saturday. Our record now improves to 18 wins, 3 losses and three ties.

On Monday, Jan. 12 we travelled away to Mariposa and we managed a 3 - 1 victory.

The "B's Player of the Game" goes to Ryan Scheffee who scored an important insurance marker and also added an assist. Good effort Ryan.

The "Defensive Player of the Game" goes to Kyle Little who was outstanding throughout this game. Kyle was instrumental in helping us to victory. Keep it up Kyle, we are proud of you.

Now for the tournament. Our first match was against Bowmanville and we really dominated this game from the 5:00 minute mark of the first.

The "B's Player of the Game" goes to Mitchell Vasey who potted two goals and added one assist en route to an 8 - 3 victory. Great game and tournament Mitchell!

The "Defensive Player of the Game" goes to Max Ambridge who played a very aggressive two-way hockey game and helped us out with a goal and an assist. It was his defensive play that impressed us most though.

Now for the most exciting, heart pumping hockey game I've every witnessed: Game 2 vs. Wilberforce. Through the first two and a half periods there were four goal posts hit, end to end action, breakaways stopped at both ends and even a few head on collisions.

At 5:35 of the third period we surrendered the first goal of the game and I'm sure at that point anyone watching would think that might be the only goal. To make matters a little bit more dismal, we took a penalty at 4:38 of the third. However, with some patience Matthew Duchene found some ice and tied the game. Enter Ryan Scheffee. With a couple of zigs and a couple of zags Ryan made no mistake depositing our second goal. The crowd went wild, the coaching staff went wild, the players went wild and then we got another penalty with 1:53 left in the game. However Kyle "The Dominator" Evans came through with his most magnificent performance of the year. Make the final 2 - 1 for the Huskies.

The "B's Player of the Game" without a doubt goes to Kyle Evans for a brilliant goaltending performance. He held us in throughout the game and gave us a chance to win. Unbelievable Kyle and remember, "bring it on"!

The "Defensive Player of the Game" goes to Curtis Barker who played an aggressive, solid and steady hockey game. Thanks for all your efforts Curtis, it helped us win for sure.

Our final contest would see us play the home team from Manvers. We rolled away with a tournament championship victory. The final, 7 - 1 for our Huskies.

The "B's Player of the Game" goes to Matthew Duchene who played a fantastic two way game and cashed in several times to help us roll over Manvers.

The "Defensive Player of the Game" goes to Jeffrey Dalton, who played a very steady, focused hockey game and was instrumental in our championship victory.

After a day like Saturday, tbe Sunday matchup with Ops was, well, a little boring. The boys played a flawless hockey game none the less and earned a 4 - 0 victory. The highlight of this game was the positional play of our boys and also the puck movement. It is really interesting and satisfying to see the player development over the course of a year and right now you would be enormously impressed with this hockey team.

The "B's Player of the Game" goes to James Roberts who played a fantastic hockey game netting two goals and playing a spirited two-way hockey game. Fantastic effort and great tournament too James.

The "Defensive Player of the Game" goes to J.J. Jowett who really proved he could knock anyone off the puck. He was a big part of helping out Kyle Evans earn another shutout.

Team effort turns the Atoms into winners

by WALTER TOSE

The OMHA Atom Huskies hosted Ops this past Friday and put on a demonstration of their offensive firepower in a lopsided 10-1 win, showing just how well they can play when they put their minds to it. The Huskies definitely seem to be elevating their game, both physically and mentally as they prepare for the playoffs, just two weeks away.

Play was fairly even at first. Jeremy Moynes was sharp between the pipes and made some excellent saves to keep Ops at bay. Haliburton had some good chances too and finally, at the 6 minute mark, Jesse Johnson opened the scoring for Haliburton with help from some super forechecking by his linemates Aaron Donaldson and Matt Roberts.

In the second and third periods, the Huskies tightened up their defence and the Husky offence began to roll. Haliburton's defensive squad, Josh Fick, Ross Gerry, Justin Abbs and Adam Hutson, all played very well, making very few mistakes in their own zone and doing an excellent job at the blueline in the offensive zone. All four have improved their confidence and ability to carry the puck, clear the puck and make good passes to their forwards, and are showing more patience and discipline in their control of the game tempo.

The Husky offence continues to improve as well. All six forwards showed their usual hustle and determination, along with some excellent passing, and all contributed to the scoring. In the second and third periods the walls caved in on Ops with five Husky goals in the second and four more in the third. Eight different Huskies scored goals, showing it truly was a team effort.

Offensive Player of the Week goes to Matt Roberts who had three assists and a goal of his own this game. Adam Hutson earns Defensive Player of the Week for his outstanding hustle and potent point shot.

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The Municipality of the Township of Snowdon invites you to attend an "Open House" regarding the Irondale Waste Disposal Site. The Township of Snowdon is applying to the MOE for an amendment to their Certificate of Approval to reflect updated operating procedures. The "Open House" will be held on Monday January 26, 1998 at the Township of Snowdon Municipal Building from 5:00 to 9:00 P.M.

The Purpose of the session is:

- To answer questions regarding the operation of the waste disposal site
- To receive public input and comment regarding the amendment.

The operations and development report is available for review at the following locations:

- Township of Snowdon Municipal Office (County Road #1 South of Lochlin)
- Lochlin Library (Lochlin Community Centre)
- The Ministry of the Environment
  Peterborough District Office
  300 Water Street
  Ontario, K9J 8M5

The Township of Snowdon welcomes your input and any comments you may have. Comments may be provided in writing to the Township of Snowdon or to the MOE (Peterborough District Office; Attention Mr. Eugen Raymo) on or before February 16, 1998. Representatives from the Municipality of the Township of Snowdon, and their consultants, Robinson Consultants Inc., and the MOE will be present during the open house.

NORDIC NOTES

Hot tips for cold days

by BLAKE PATON

COLD JANUARY weather and short days sometimes sap the resolve of the most dedicated skiers, so here are some tips for comfort and motivation that should see you through to the blue-wax days of February.

A generous slathering of vaseline on the face will cut the bite from winds and cold temperatures, and it can prevent frostbite, too . (Using beef suet or bacon drippings would also be effective, but it might invite unwanted animal attention.)

Avoid overdressing! Sure it's cold, but the main concern is keeping the extremities comfortable, so wearing a stuffy coat or shell may just cause extra perspiration. When you stop to rest that moisture becomes clammy and cold very rapidly, so put the extra layer where it's needed: on the hands and feet. Light skiing vests are great for cold days, especially those with mesh backs for ventilation.

On other fronts, one of the great things about being a skier has always been the great sense of fraternity among skiers. In Canada, this tradition probably began with Hermann "Jackrabbit" Johannsen, who developed many kilometers of trail in Quebec in the early part of the century for no reason other than he felt it would benefit skiers. On Saturday, January 10th, many Ski Club members answered the call to help repair areas of trail damaged by the recent warm weather. The work that was done will help ensure successful competitions and a long ski season.

Many thanks to Ian and Heather Moorehouse, Peter and Margaret Brogden, the Ellis family, Sharon Dibblee, Rob Hill, Ryan O'Neil and Katherine Hagerman, all of whom put their backs into helping the trails get into shape for the rest of the winter.

Please make sure that your out-of-town guests honour this hard work by purchasing daily trail passes when skiing on the Haliburton Nordic Trails system. Not only do free riders threaten the existence of our fine trail system, but also they heap bad Karma upon themselves and risk re-incarnation as cockroaches. (My hope is to be re-incarnated as a faster skier).

There is still a problem with the purchase of daily trail passes at the museum in Haliburton. The museum does not open on Sundays, so please buy daily trail passes at the Lakeview Motel before you ski.

The Jackrabbit program has begun, and this year's membership in this great development program is another record: 41 young skiers were present, and more are coming out! Congratulations to all of the volunteers who make this program possible, especially those who instruct.

There is a race scheduled for Glebe Park on January 24th, so if you'd like to see the competition, make sure you get there by 11 am.. This pre-OFSAA tune-up should be well-attended.

Attention all Haliburton Ski Club Members, the new clubhouse in Glebe Park is a great resource, and members are encouraged to think of creative ways to see to it that it is well-used. Also, members are encouraged to consider taking on an executive or committee role to help the club improve skiing in this area. Please contact the current president, Peter Brogden, at 754-2351 with your suggestions.

Finally, to improve your desire to ski in the cold, remember that these are some of the most beautiful nights of the year, and skiing joy often appears in the most unexpected places. Hit the trails and prepare for bliss!

JACKRABBIT PROGRAM HOPPING ALONG: Volunteer instructor Eva Griffiths leads her "jackrabbit" class through a few exercises before they hit the trails at Glebe Park on Saturday afternoon. This year there's a record of 41 young participants.

WOHL players safe from Big Al's backstabbing

by KEN RILEY
Wilberforce Oldtimers League

After a month layoff due to Christmas and the ice storm of '98, the old boys of the W.O.H.L. finally got back into action this week.

A lot has happened in the hockey world in the last few weeks. The biggest story has to be the downfall of hockey's one time big wheel Alan Eagleson. Players such as Orr and Park put their lives and careers in the Eagle's hands and he turned out to be a back stabber. Now that he's in the big house, he might find out what back stabbing is all about. Actually, three months in jail isn't a bad price to pay for defrauding thousands of dollars. Big Al now finds himself disgraced in most circles. They want to rescind his Order of Canada, most people think he should be kicked out of the Hockey Hall of Fame and they even want to strip him of his membership in the Hair Club for Men (and bestow it on Carl Brewer!). The only place he is still a member of good standing is the Progressive Conservative Honor Roll. Of course, with alumni such as Brian Mulroney, the Eagle is just a small time crook!

Meanwhile, back at the Monmouth Arena, the first game of '98 belonged to Bancroft Canadian Tire and the Wilberforce Golden Ponders. After one, it was tied at twos, Chris Altoft and Lloyd Peters for Canadian Tire, Tony DeCarlo and Al Finni replying for the Ponders. A tight checking second produced only one goal from C.T.C.'s Bill Fransky. In the third, Wilberforce waned as the Tiremen rolled on with tallies from Peter Whitehead, Peters with his second and Al Gibbons to end it Canadian Tire 6, Ponders 2.

Game number two had Apsley facing the Whitney Shimanos. It was 1-1 after one, Jim McLeod for Apsley, Norm Easto for Whitney. After a scoreless second, the third turned into a battle to the finish. Rick Dubreuil got one for the Shimanos, Apsley's Bill Rotor quickly replied. Whitney's Peter Palbiski then notched three in a row. Apsley could manage only one more from Al Gronman to make the final Whitney 5, Apsley 3.

In game three it was the friendly rivalry of Haliburton entries, the Hawks and the Clarkson Plumbers. The Hawks skated to a 6-0 victory. League scoring leader Tom Curry registered a hattrick, Gary Burtch had two and Steve Roberts had a single. Goaltender Larry Hartin recorded his first shut out of the season.

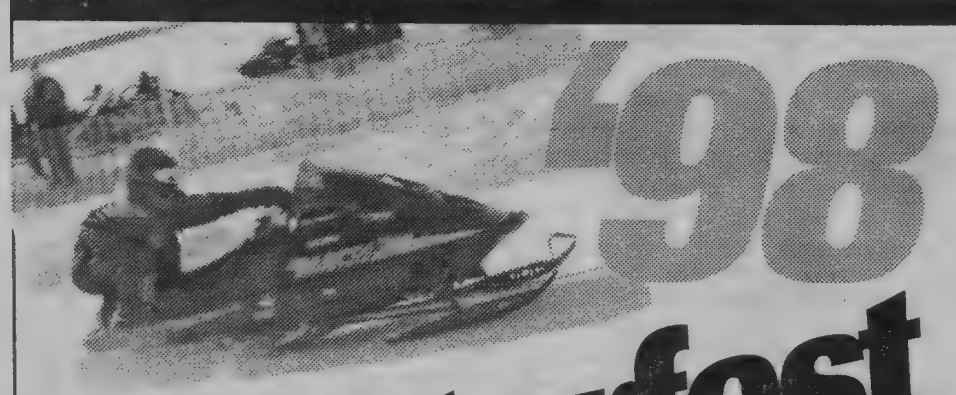
This week, it's the Hawks vs Apsley at 7 p.m., Canadian Tire faces Whitney at 8:10 and at 9:20 it's the Plumbers vs the hometown heroes. Cheer on your favourites, you won't be defrauded of a good time!

Sir Sam's Ski Area hosts high schools' giant slalom races

High schools in the Kawartha West division had their Giant Slalom Race at Sir Sam's Ski Area on January 14.

The following are the top finishers: Blake Edwards, North Hastings, Bancroft, 22.2 sec.; Erin Woodward (f), I. E. Weldon, Lindsay, 23.5; Lucas Lowell, Fenelon Falls, 23.6; Caley Ferguson, I.E. Weldon, 23.7; James McIntosh, Lakefield College, 23.8; Justin Kylau, I.E. Weldon, 23.9; and Jeremy Plaunt, I.E. Weldon, 24.0.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School is considering participating in the 98/99 season.



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Sensational goaltending helps Bantam As win

by SUE CLARKSON

The Husky Bantam As' rematch with Minden last Friday was one of those games when no one played up to par. There were spurts, but not for long. The Monarchs scored three before Nic Cochrane nailed one, assisted by Bobby Hebert and Jason Woodcox. Following that it was all Minden. Final Score: Minden 5 - Haliburton 1.

The following Monday it was off to that square rink, Sunderland, where the Huskies bounced back with a strong win. The game was tied at the end of the first and up 2-1 for the Huskies by the end of number two. There was no stopping the rubber bulging the twine in the third with six goals getting in behind the goaltenders but the Huskies had the upper hand finishing with six to the Red Wings' three. Jason's stick was hot, scoring four, with the first three combining for a natural hat trick. Jamie Luck and Logan Roberts were set-up men this game with a hat trick of assists each. The defencemen duo of Jamie Johnston and Dan Koz tallied two assists each, Nic scored one, assisted on another and Bobby notched another assist.

Our last meeting with Orono (much earlier in the season) resulted in a big loss. Seeing the stats up in Orono showed the team they had a good shot at this game, and for the upcoming playoffs. The whole game was full of excellent end to end play. Orono capitalized on a 5-on-3 opportunity early in the second, followed by another before the Huskies landed their first on a power play goal. The Leafs scored again putting the Huskies behind by one to start the third.

The blue and white came out flying in the third, all working together, resulting in three unanswered goals. Final: 5-3.

There was sensational goaltending by Brian Mulholland, allowing no rebounds and Hasek-like play. Nic scored a natural hat trick, walking in on two and a slapshot for the other. Jamie Luck, for the second game in a row, tallied a hat trick of assists. Jason scored what turned out to be the game winner from a difficult angle and got an assist as well. Bobby scored the insurance marker on the empty net. Rounding out the points were Jamie Doan with two assists while playing a hard fought game and Adam Henry with one. Ryan Wood and Adam Clarkson had several scoring opportunities but didn't connect this day. A real team effort by all.

Wilberforce Tykes blast Mariposa and Beaverton

by SANDY JOHNSTON

It was a busy weekend of hockey for the Wilberforce Tykes with two home games. The first was a nail biter against Mariposa. First period, Mariposa scored the first two goals. Jessee Tallman turned on the blades and scored the first goal for the Rockets assisted by Sonny Simmons – way to go, Sonny!

Starting the second period, Jessee netted his second goal and tied the game assisted by CJ Clarkson and Andi Donaldson. The winning goal was scored by Julian Forget. Congratulations to the whole team for a well deserved win. Final score Rockets 3, Mariposa 2.

On Sunday, January 4, the Rockets had a game against Beaverton. The Rockets come out smokin' and scored three goals in the first. Jessee netted two, one assisted by Keaton Gadway, the other unassisted. CJ Clarkson earned a point assisted by Jessee Tallman.

The second period was just as busy as Jessee scored three goals, one of them assisted by Sonny Simmons, the others unassisted with a total of five goals in this game. Way to go, Jessee! Matt Johnston shot one in from the red line unassisted to end the game at an 8-2 victory for the Rockets.

Kyle Steele again made some terrific saves as well as Jarret Donaldson for his great effort. Keep up the good work guys.

Mites look forward to rematch against Ops

by MICHELLE LEROUX

The Haliburton Mites played away against Ops on Saturday morning. Unfortunately, the early morning trip was too much for the team as they succumbed to the much larger (size and quantity) Ops team.

Thirty seconds into the first period, Ops scored. Haliburton came back with their one and only goal by Brandon Nimigon with help from Mark Vasey. Ops scored two more in the first period and three more in the final period.

The Haliburton team, coached by Bill Mulholland, is looking forward to a rematch on home territory.

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Redmen turn on the heat in two basketball games

by MATT REID

The Junior Redmen basketball team came back from their winter break to travel to Lindsay the first day back. The Redmen came out a little slow in their first game in two weeks but the opponents hadn't played in two weeks either. So, the Redmen took the lead early. The team led the entire game by as many as 15 points in the third quarter and tried to kill time in the fourth quarter. LCVI worked hard to try and steal the win from the Redmen but strong defensive play won the game for the Haliburton boys. The final score was 47-45.

Last week, the HHSS basketball teams travelled to Fenelon Falls for the third game of the season against the Falcons. For the first three quarters of the game it was very even and the score was tied 33-33. Then Redmen started to play the way they should have been and opened up a 10-point lead. Excellent free throws were the difference in the game as the Redmen went to the line 14 times in the fourth quarter and converted 11 points. With this cushion the team cruised to a 54-43 win. Matt Reid led the Redmen with 18 points, 9 rebounds and 8 steals while Jesse Sternberg was right behind with 14 points and 9 steals. All team members showed great hustle as the Redmen won their seventh game of the season.

Next home game is February 11 when the Redmen will be looking for revenge against I.E. Weldon. Come out and cheer the Redmen to victory.

HHSS hockey team is first in league action

The roll continues for Haliburton high school's hockey Redmen, who are leading the Kawartha league in wins and points.

On Wednesday, the Redmen overpowered Lakefield College in a 3-2 victory at home.

Haliburton now has 10 wins, two losses and no ties for a league-leading 20 points.

The St. Peter's Saints, who have played one less game than the Redmen, are close behind with nine wins, one loss and a tie for 19 points.

Haliburton sharp shooter Matt Burk is leading the league in points with 14 goals and 13 assists. Three other Redmen are high up among the points leaders: Jarrett Rowden is 11th with six goals and 11 assists; Nick Kulas is 13th with 8 goals and seven assists; and Darren Mills is 17th with nine goals and five assists.

In Wednesday's game, the Redmen dominated the first period, netting two goals while holding Lakefield off the scoreboard.

Jarrett Rowden opened the scoring on a solo effort, followed by Ryan Burk who converted a pass by Steve Ecclestone.

Lakefield narrowed Haliburton's lead in the second with the only goal of the period.

But the Redmen put the game out of reach for their opponents in the third when Steve Ecclestone scored. Assists went to Mike Morissette and Wayne Kernohan.

Lakefield scored a late goal to make the game look close, but it was too little too late.

The Redmen next play at home against Fenelon Falls on Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 8 p.m.

Atom Bs improving with each game

The Haliburton Atom "B" team started the year off with a game on January 3 in Beaverton. The team was missing a few players due the holidays but put forth a good effort, losing the game by a score of 2-1. Haliburton's lone goal was by Greg Dalton, assisted by Shawn Heming and Jonathan Sharpley.

The team played an exhibition game at home on January 4 against Minden. This was quite an exciting game, as usual, with Minden. The end score was 7-6 in favour of Minden. The boys kept the game very interesting, with the score going back and forth all the time.

Kyle Espie netted four of the six goals, two being unassisted, and created quite a stir for the fans supporting his team. Goals were also scored by Nick Judge and Gordon Timbers. Assists went to Kevin Crofts (two) and Gordon Timbers.

It was a very good game and fun for everyone out watching the boys play.

The team travelled next to Mactier on January 11 to participate in a tournament.

Meanwhile, the team results to the end of December 1997 are: five losses, one tie, four wins.

Point scorers: Jonathan Sharpley 16, Kyle Espie 16, Gordon Timbers 8, Nick Judge 6, Travis Burke 6, Shawn Heming 3, Kevin Crofts 2, Adam Trueman 2, Michel Leroux 1, Greg Dalton 1 and Nick Chumbley 1.

This team is having a fairly good season and is improving their hockey skills each week and with each game played. The lines are playing together much better and we enjoy the delight on their faces when they have completed a good play.

SKYLINE BONSPIEL
HALIBURTON CURLING CLUB

SYKLINE BONSPIEL A EVENT CHAMPIONS:

This Uxbridge team won the top trophy at the weekend's popular bonspiel at the Haliburton Curling Club: Lead Kevin Gordon, Second Wayne McArthur, Vice Jim Markle and Skip Gary Grant. The trophy is sponsored by Haliburton Lumber and is presented by organizer Wayne Hussey, centre.

SKYLINE BONSPIEL B EVENT CHAMPIONS:

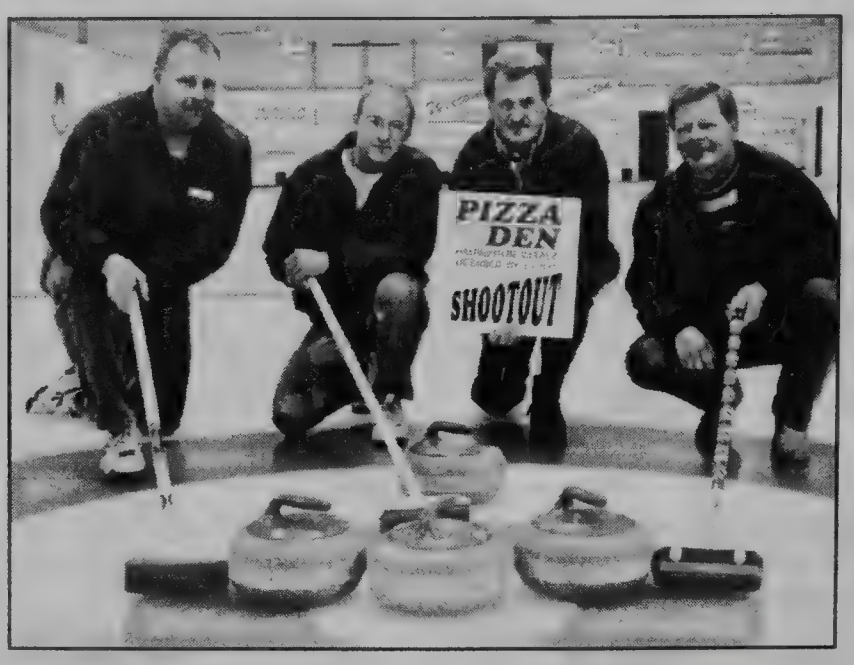
Lead Paul Barry, Second Randy Grant, Vice Barry Timbers and Skip Greg Timbers of Uxbridge receive the Curry Motors trophy from Joe Illes.

SKYLINE BONSPIEL C EVENT CHAMPIONS:

Chester Howse of the Haliburton Seniors Curling Club presents the Haliburton Home Hardware trophy to this team from the Boulevard Club of Toronto: Lead Mike Whitmarsh, Second Jack Fraser, Vice Peter Warren and Skip Rick Buchanan.

SKYLINE BONSPIEL D EVENT CHAMPIONS:

Art Dawson, third from left, presents the Dawson Insurance trophy to this team from the Oshawa Curling Club: Second Dave Ralston, Lead Peter Wityk, Skip Tim Thertell, Coach/assistant Gary Williams and Vice Wayne Thertell.



SKYLINE BONSPIEL SHOOT-OUT CHAMPIONS:

The rocks say it all in this photo of the winners of the Pizza Den "button draw" during the weekend's bonspiel at the Haliburton Curling Club. This is virtually how the rocks came to a rest for the Oshawa Curling Club team of, from left, Lead Ralph Schlottke, Second Rob Montgomery, Vice Dave Spencer and Skip Bob Montgomery.

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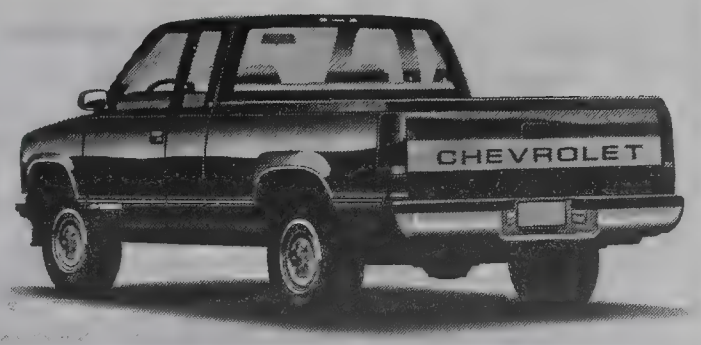

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Haliburton Minor Hockey Home Games Jan. 20 to 27

January 20
8:30 p.m. Midget A vs Millbrook

January 21
6 p.m. Novice A vs Wilberforce

January 23
7 p.m. Atom A vs Woodville
8:30 p.m. PeeWee A vs Woodville

January 24
11:30 a.m. Novice A vs Bobcaygeon
12:30 p.m. PeeWee C vs Ennismore
2 p.m. PeeWee AE vs Peterborough
6 p.m. Not available
7:30 p.m. Midget A vs Mariposa

January 27
8:30 p.m. PeeWee AE vs Minden

Wilberforce Novices' win over Ops gets them ready for next tough game

The Wilberforce Novice's first game after Christmas was with Minden. Although the final score was 5-0 for Wilberforce, it was a very tough match. The Rockets' star goalie, Jeremy Orth, made a lot of great saves and got himself yet another shut-out.

The first period was scoreless. In the second, Travis MacKay and Adam DeCarlo combined to score three goals. Wilberforce played hard in the third and Travis scored with an assist going to Adam and then Adam scored with help from Travis and Jonathon Belbin. Once again, it was a great team effort with all the boys playing well.

Saturday was the first game in a home-and-home series with Ops. Ops scored early in the first. Travis MacKay and Adam DeCarlo combined to tie the game. It didn't take Ops long to go ahead again. The Rockets never gave up and once again, Adam and Travis combined for another goal. Ops ended the second period with the go-ahead goal. The Rockets came out flying in the third and scored three goals in a row, all by Travis with Jonathon Belbin and Adam assisting. With just 20 seconds left in the game, Ops scored to make the final score 5-4 for the Rockets. It was a great game by both teams.

Ops came to Wilberforce on Sunday minus three players. Our defense played a great game and helped Jeremy Orth chalk up another shut-out. The defensive team consists of Drew Galloway, Josh Townsend, Daniel Riley. Our forwards Travis MacKay, Jonathon Belbin, Adam DeCarlo and Nicholas Adams all played well together. Travis had three goals and one assist, Jonathon had two assists, Adam had one assist. Our defense was also being very offensive with Daniel scoring one goal and Drew assisting on one. Final score 4-0. Keep up the good work boys!

Beaverton came to town for a re-match on Saturday afternoon. Both teams were ready for another tough game. Jonathon Belbin put us on the board first with an unassisted goal. Beaverton came back and scored two quick goals. Instead of getting upset and giving up, Jeremy Orth shook it off and played an unbelievable game. He didn't give up any more goals and made some pretty incredible saves. The whole team dug in their skates and came back with seven unanswered goals. It was a great display of team work. Jonathon scored three more goals and assisted on one. Travis MacKay scored three goals and assisted on one. Adam DeCarlo scored one goal and assisted on two others. Josh Townsend assisted on two goals, Nicholas Adams got one assist, Drew Galloway assisted on two goals and Daniel Riley assisted on a goal. Final score 8-2.

Atom Rockets suffer defeat but bounce back for shutout

by RON PETTIT

After facing a grueling schedule throughout November, the Atom Rockets got a well-deserved break throughout December. The team played three games between December 12 and 20, with only one of these games counting in the regular season standings.

On December 12, Wilberforce faced their toughest rivals, Mariposa. The Rockets started off well, with Tim Pettit scoring an unassisted goal before Mariposa struck back in the second period to tie the game. Tim added another marker, assisted by Rodney Fowler and Terry Bannon. Mariposa then netted three straight goals to take the lead 4-2.

The Rockets scored another, Josh McKay from Rodney and Tim, only to have Mariposa score another. Many teams would have given up at this point but the Rockets didn't. They played hard and this resulted in a goal for Gavin Swan assisted by Andy Sayers. Wilberforce continued to press for a goal but Mariposa held them off. Final score Mariposa 5, Wilberforce 4.

The Rockets were at home the next day with Ops visiting. The game turned out to be a return to form for the Rockets, who shut out Ops with a 4-0 victory. Goals went to Kanan Quibel from Tim Pettit, Gavin Swain from Kevin Bowman, Kevin Bowman from Justin Donaldson and Tim Pettit from Terry Bannon. Chris Johnston played an excellent game to record another shut out for this team.

December 30 saw the Rockets face the Lindsay Atom As. Wilberforce was not used to the more physical style of play and had five straight goals scored on them. Tim Pettit broke Lindsay's shut out with a goal assisted by Josh McKay and Andy Sayers. The Rockets added two more before the end of the game but it wasn't enough. The goals were scored by Kevin Bowman from Tim Pettit and Gavin Swan from Kevin Bowman and Justin Donaldson. Final score Lindsay 7, Rockets 3.

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Monmouth's winter of discontent

Residents question different standard of ploughing on township, county roads

by Kerry Riley

The following are brief excerpts of discussions held during the January 12 meeting of Monmouth Council.

Councillor Gary Stoughton reported that there was a perception among some Monmouth residents that county roads were being ploughed by Monmouth trucks, while Monmouth roads were left unattended.

Both Reeve Keith Tallman and Roads Superintendent Barry Dunford explained that the county standard for road maintenance is higher than that for the township.

As well, the county roads are the most travelled and must be maintained first. Reeve Tallman stressed that Monmouth must meet the county standards if they hope to retain the winter maintenance contract which has an important role in offsetting the new roads truck purchase.

Both stressed there has been no lowering of the township standard to accommodate the demands of county roads.

Downloading

Reporting on the impact of the shift of farm and managed forest tax rebates from the province to the municipalities, Clerk- treasurer Sharon Stoughton-Craig noted that, to date, these rebates in Monmouth amounted to $1914.11 for farms and $292.30 for managed forests. These figures were no-where near the $10,000 allowed to Monmouth through the provincial government's "revenue neutral fund," to offset these costs. She cautioned, however, that January could see a significant rise in the figures.

Concerns regarding the uncertainty over policing costs were raised. Although nothing is settled, it is suspected that policing may be billed on a workload per municipality basis rather than a flat per household charge. Currently, county projects an $2-million policing shortfall.

MPP Chris Hodgson, who earlier declined a request to meet with county reeves and clerks to discuss these and other "revenue neutral" downloading concerns, is expected to address county council on January 21. A letter, outlining Monmouth's concerns will be faxed to Hodgson, prior to the meeting, in the hopes of receiving a concrete response. These include the fact that the government's recent analysis which indicated their downloading was revenue neutral did not include community policing costs. As well, these costs are apparently ineligible for the Community Reimbursement Fund.

Stoughton-Craig was also concerned over the possibility of prolonged tax assessment appeals. "If many taxpayers win appeals, two years down the road, it will retroactively render our tax rate (formerly known as the mill rate) inadequate. How will we then make up the shortfall?"

Firemen sceptical about communications

Deputy Reeve (and fireman) Rick Forget, speaking on behalf of the Volunteer Fire Department, indicated that they would consider joining the county-wide emergency radio dispatch system, if, but only if, "they can prove it's OK".

His position was strongly supported by Councillors Gary Stoughton and Jim Deterling, both firemen themselves. Deterling asked "Why should we have to drop in quality to join their system? It's a substandard tower for this township."

"We've had assurances before that various systems would work in, for example, Tory Hill, and they never did," Gary Stoughton noted. Complicating the issue is the fact that Monmouth will pay for its share of the county system, whether or not it's utilized.

In other matters...

Stoughton-Craig reported that, to date, few dump keys had been returned by local businesses. Council agreed to change the lock by February 1st.

A resolution passed allocating $425 in donations made to the Wilberforce Medical Centre, to the purchase of a new fetal heart monitor for the centre. The Wilberforce Legion Ladies Auxiliary has offered to make up the difference in the $625 cost.

Council gave Loop Troupe representative Dan Linkert permission to install support bars for stage lighting in the Lloyd Watson Centre, providing all work met with the Chief Building Officer's approval.

There has been a dearth of volunteers for local committees, with many vacancies still to be filled. Council agreed to campaign more aggressively and to approach past volunteers to serve again.

The February council meeting was rescheduled from February 16 to February 2.

Ice storm forces province to extend application deadline for teachers' strike compensation

The devastating ice storm that blasted Eastern Ontario has forced Queen's Park to extend the deadline for parents to apply for up to $40 a day in compensation for each day of last fall's teachers' strike.

Parents originally had until January 16 to file for the $400 payment, but the deadline has been extended to February 6 to give families in Eastern Ontario more time to get their applications in.

School boards have been ordered to cover the payments out of savings they realized in teachers' salaries during the 10-day strike.

Parents and guardians of children 13 years of age and under are eligible for the payment, as are those with special-needs children in high school.

Application forms are available at all local schools. While receipts aren't necessary, the government suggests parents hold onto them in case Revenue Canada wants them.

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"I HAVE A MECHANIC WHO FINDS PROBLEMS BEFORE THEY BECOME PROBLEMS."

First they fled the Communists.

Then they fled the Nazis.

After finding refuge in Peru, Eric and Heddi Scheme are now spending a contented retirement in Eagle Lake.

Cast on a Friendly Shore

by RUTH STILL

THEY STARE toward the window through near sightless eyes, seeing little. But their voices are vibrant with the memories, sights and experiences of 80 years ago.

Two world wars, the fickle fingers of fate and a strong survival instinct which now, nearing 90, has cast them on a friendly shore amid peace and the contentment of family and friends.

Both are still tall and erect, skin paper-thin and dry, peppered with brown liver spots, his voice still a deep resonant bass.

Eric and Heddi Scheme, my new neighbours in Eagle Lake, are Estonian born and that was their native tongue but since Russia once controlled the Baltic states and was the nearby dominant power, they also learned Russian and, in primary school, English. Such linguistic ability proved an important factor in their future, although as children growing up during World War I, it seemed a remote value.

They had met as students and first lived in Tallinn with their baby daughter and the arrival of their second child imminent. As a chemical engineer and plant director, Eric was well aware of the growing political tensions and increasing German aggression.

The real fear was of Russia and its possible take-over. It would mean for them death or more likely transport to Siberia and disappearance on those icy wastelands. Friends were quietly moving out as the Russian mobilization and advance threat grew. Finally in late 1939 they too decided to be on the last ship out of Tallinn before winter, leaving everything, sure that within weeks they would be back.

After a rough trip down the Baltic Sea, the ship docked at Danzig. This city and corridor of land had once been German but by the Potsdam Agreement of 1937 had been ceded to Poland. When the family landed, all was confusion. Germany's lightning advance had engulfed all of Poland. The German army and the S.S. were much in evidence. The Jewish population had fled, were killed or were being ghettoized.

Prime consideration was accommodation, food and of course registration. The S.S. immediately assessed Eric at 21 as an army candidate, his departure to the front was immediate. So soon and probably irrevocably to be separated. Through the dark hours of that last night he wracked his brain for some avenue of escape.

His passport! Being Estonian meant nothing to the Germans but his father was listed as Swedish from a neutral country. And that proved to be the escape. When he received an early and urgent audience with the German Kommandant who cursed the S.S. for being overzealous in obtaining recruits.

Life in Lodz, 500 km. south of Danzig in central Poland, established some routine. Eric became director of a textile factory in Lodz. His mother and aunt nearby rounded out the family. The new baby was a boy, Hans, but they lost their wee daughter to diptheria. During these years, with the addition of baby Sigi, life was tolerable even knowing that their home in Estonia was gone forever.

Then came the protracted battle of Stalingrad and Hitler's pride, the German army, began its retreat. Deserters and refugees fled north and west

See HARROWING page 19

Pre-Planning . . . A Thoughtful Way of Caring.

When you die, your loved ones will have to deal not only with their sorrow and loss in your passing but also with the many details and decisions required in planning your funeral arrangements.

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Harrowing journeys required bravery and faith

FROM page 18

through Lodz, escaping both Germans and Russians. Once again, the Russian juggernaut is advancing westward. What to do? In the final days of 1944, Heddi, seven months pregnant, and the two children Hans 3, Sigi 1 are sent during the night by horse and cart to the country to stay with friends.

It was a harrowing trip between the two opposing armies, the night alive with the whine of bullets and the light of explosions. Eric didn't know that when Heddi did arrive, she joined the departing friends fleeing for the nearest rail connection north and west.

New Year's 1945 meant Russian bombs falling in Lodz; all business ceased. Left in the factory stable was one last horse, a stallion, but to harness, hitch it to a cart, let alone drive it?

In despair, Eric studied the harness to discover what went where; there was a sudden sound of wheels on cobbles and a half-empty dray entered the stable yard. The driver, after a quick lesson on harnessing, was able to see the nervous stallion set off with the man and two elderly women nestled in the straw against the January cold.

North and west they went, all roads clogged with similar horse-drawn carts. The fractious stallion had no choice but to plod in line with all the others.

Very gradually, they outdistanced the fighting zone. One night when many refugees sheltered in a deserted castle, their horse and cart was stolen. Luckily, during the previous evening, Eric had conversed with a former "hand" of the estate. It was he who fixed them up with a team and wagon to continue the trip.

Several days later, the women, even more attentive to rumour, learned that the Germans were combing the lines of refugees for able-bodied men for the Germany army.

Again, do something! And the women with padding turned him into a hopeless, crippled, hunchback.

Only at last beyond the Elbe River in Hamburg did the trio feel safe from the Russian advance. There were hordes of displaced persons, the fate of family to learn, a start to be made again somewhere, somehow. Where was Heddi and the children? Were they still alive?

Before daybreak, amid tracer bullets and gunfire, Heddi, her children and five others set off the nearest railway station and a possible train north west. All rolling stock was commandeered for the war effort, the retreating Germany army and supplies.

Each time they got a ride in the right direction was a miracle. Once it was in a closed carriage carrying the sick and wounded. Daybreak, and lined up beside the tracks were the frozen bodies of many children. She could only thank God that her sick daughter had been taken in Lodz, not out here with no shelter and in bitter cold. Her two little ones, hungry and crying, clung to her.

At Stettin, in the north on the Oder River between Poland and Germany, all trains emptied of refugees and they were herded into a large school complex.

A Red Cross worker relieved the weary mother of her one year old. But once inside the building, they disappeared. Frantically, Heddi searched all rooms, calling and calling above the noise but to no avail. She was in despair when a worker mentioned an adjoining building and here she found her baby, on a pile of hay weeping her heart out surrounded by strangers.

Reunited at last, the order came that carts had arrived to take all to the country. But Heddi opted to return to the station. All night they waited in great discomfort as train after train passed through. Late the next day, rumour said there was a train being made up ahead which would back into the station to load.

Mistrusting, Heddi rearranged it so she could carry the two children, drag her suitcase and, seven months pregnant, struggle up the tracks to this train. Aboard at last, they got welcome milk and soup. The train never returned to the station but headed west into Germany.

Eventually, after further trials, they reached Schwerin and collapsed into the arms of a cousin. Here Eric found them after a six week separation.

By merest chance among all the displaced persons in Hamburg, Heddi answered an English shout for an interpreter who spoke Russian or Polish. This was occupied Germany with Russian, American, British and French zones. For three years she acted as secretary and translator for the British camp commander, thus obtaining shelter for the family and its new baby boy.

In November 1947, Eric left for Sweden to visit relatives and look for work. This he found in a textile plant at Gottenburg as a printer, dyer. When the family joined him, they at last settled down to stay. But again fate intervened.

Russia arranged that Sweden, a neutral country, would hand over all war criminals. To this family that meant anyone from the Balkan states who had criticized the Russians and communism. They couldn't risk remaining in Sweden but boatloads of Balkan refugees had been turned away from Canada and the U.S. in the post-war period.

The fall of 1949 in Sweden proved exceptionally cold and wet. How they longed for sun and warmth.

Through a trade journal, Eric answered ads for positions in Uruguay and Lima, Peru. Peru answered. Eric was interviewed in London, England, accepted and the next year, having fulfilled his contract in Sweden, they moved to Peru.

Here they were welcomed into British society and found at last a stable lifestyle. Their three children completed their education here, all learned Spanish then moved to Canada. On Eric's retirement, they too moved to Canada, first to Fredericton, N.B. and last fall to Eagle Lake to be near their daughter Sigi Zrinscak who lives a few kilometres away with her husband Sergio.

Such memories they have to share! Heddi always adds that there were so many much worse off then they. Their faith was strengthened and they always felt that God watched over them, intervening on their behalf and guiding them.

At left, in the relatively quiet days before the start of World War II, the Schemes celebrate young Hans' birthday in Germany. After fleeing the Nazis because they feared for their lives, they went to a displaced persons camp in Sweden, where Eric's mother Olga helped take the children's minds off the war by reading to them, above.

This photo shows Eric, Heddie and Eric's brother Sven in the back row and Hans, Frank, Eric's mother Olga and Sigi (who's now married to Sergio Zrinscak and lives in Eagle Lake.) An older daughter died of diptheria during the war.

In thanks for Heddi's work as a translator at the displaced persons camp, she and Eric were invited for dinner at the officers' mess, at left.

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Youth choir performs this weekend in Wilberforce

by HILDA CLARK
Wilberforce News

A concert by the Youth Choir of the Kawartha Lakes Bible College will be presented at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce on Sunday, January 25 at 7 p.m. This 45-voice choir of young singers includes several from the local area. This free evening of music is sponsored by the Harcourt Community Chapel.

Nora Billings several weeks ago had the misfortunate to fall and break an upper leg bone. After surgery and some time in hospital in Peterborough, Nora is now in the Haliburton Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery. Knowing this 87-year-old lady and her independent spirit, one expects she'll be back on both feet soon.

The Family Feud bonspiel was a fun time. More about it next time.

Robbie Burns night was celebrated heartily and with ceremony on Saturday, January 18 at Legion Branch 624 here. A good party – the bard of Scotland would have approved.

Edith Daniels reports greetings received from Mrs. Meades who, with her husband Rev. George Meades, served St. Margarets for a number of years. She wishes to be remembered to her friends.

Andrea (Urquhart) Rowbottom also sends annual season greetings (in poetry). Many will remember Andrea, whose parents Rev. J.K. and Florence Urquhart were also here at St. Margarets when some of us were growing up. Andrea and her husband live in Milton where they both teach at E.C. Drury School for the Hearing Handicapped. Their three sons are now grown up, too.

Students of the week are: in Kindergarten, Roy Brohm; Grade 1, Andrew Rowbottom; Grade 2, Sarah Bannon; Grades 3/4, Whitney Bekkema; and in Grades 5/6, Jennifer Spencer.

Mrs. Barb Taylor reports that a breakfast program will start at the school on February 10. Donations of money and/or breakfast food will be accepted. Also in March they will be selling cookie and muffin dough as a fundraiser. What a sad reflection on our society! If programs at the school are educationally sound, then public funds should be provided to pay for them. But in the meantime, let's help the children learn on a full stomach.

West Guilford Baptist Church men hold police association breakfast

The men of the West Guilford Baptist Church sponsored a Police Association breakfast at the Centre on January 10. Thirty-five attended.

Guest speaker was Staff Sergeant Jim Sneep of Whitby. He is president of the Christian Police Association of Canada. Each of the police officers, whether retired or active, received a Gideon Bible.

Bert and Mila Cowen are home from spending a few weeks with their family Kendra, Bill and girls in Florida.

A baby shower was held for Bev (Henderson) Stewart on January 10 in the afternoon at the Baptist Church.

Dorset seniors enjoy Home Support luncheon

by PHYLLIS BRISCOE
Dorset News

Once more, the Dorset Seniors were entertained at Hollow Valley Lodge with a delicious luncheon. This event is sponsored by the Muskoka Home Support. The planning, organizing, drivers to pick up the seniors to deliver them to the luncheon and back home again are all volunteers, as are the ladies who wait on tables. A lot of hard work by many dedicated people. A very enjoyable outing with friends and acquaintances.

Old man winter has finally made his presence known but how fortunate we are compared to our Eastern neighbours. Winter sports have certainly been cut down for a short time due to the temperate weather and lack of snow. However, now that the snow and cold are here, we hope the business people who serve the influx of snowmobilers whom we accommodate over the winter can catch up on their losses.

The monthly Lake of Bays Anglican Parish community service was held at St. Ambrose Church, Baysville.

After the church service of Holy Communion, the members of the congregation drove to Birch Haven restaurant just north of Baysville where they met for lunch. The annual Vestry meeting for the parish was then held with the year's business attended to.

It was a very pleasant and sociable meeting, the food was superb and congeniality reigned supreme. The proprietors, Bruce Fulford and his wife Diane, provided a welcoming warmth that made for a comfortable visit.

Some belated birthday wishes to Nancy Morley, Mary Fitz-Gibbon, John Clayton and his nephew Carlo Bevilaque of North Bay, Ethan MacKay, Dr. Jim Jenkenson, Cory Crewson, Lori Grauds, Hazel Sears, Spencer Mead, Joyce McKey, Charley Birch, David Bradbury, Marg Walkden and Carol Anger. Happiness and good health to all the birthday people and to everyone out there.

If you have any items for the Dorset News column, please call me at 766–2237. We need grist for the mill.

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NOTICE

Please be advised that Glamorgan Township Council will hold Council meetings on the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 6:30p.m. and the 4th Tuesday of each month at 7:00p.m. effective immediately.

Glen Madill
Clerk-Treasurer

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Community Events

January 20	CHACE Mobile Program is sponsoring **DUDLEY THE DRAGON** from TVO Dorset Recreation Centre 10 -12 am
January 21	CHACE Mobile Program is sponsoring **DUDLEY THE DRAGON** from TVO West Guilford Recreation Centre 10 -12 am
January 22	**HHSS MINI CO-OP JOB FAIR** Library Seminar Room 9:30 - 12:00 January January 22 CHACE Mobile Program is sponsoring **DUDLEY THE DRAGON** from TVO Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce Centre 10 -12 am
January 22	**GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP** 2-4 pm in Lindsay. For info call Palliative Care Victoria 324-2811
January 23	Meeting to establish countywide **ELDER ABUSE or SENIORS AT RISK COMMITTEE** HCHSS 9:30-11:30am 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941
January 24	HHSS Hosts Haliburton Nordic Invitational **SKI MEET** at Glebe Park
January 24 & 31	St. John Ambulance **STANDARD FIRST AID WITH HEART START CPR** 8:30am - 4pm Minden United Church 1-800-565-4613
January 25	**HALIBURTON FIGURE SKATING CLUB CARNIVAL "LET'S DANCE"** 3:00pm Dysart Arena $5., Seniors and children under 12 $4
January 25	**SINGER/SONGWRITER "RONNO" AND "LUNCHBAG LIZARD"** at the Haliburton Legion at 2:00p.m. To order tickets call the Haliburton Count y Children's Concert Series 457-3414
January 28	**WHEELS TO MEALS AT KEI'S** 12 noon, Haliburton, phone Home Support 457-2941 to register
Feb 5	HHSS hosts **KAWARTHA NORDIC SKI RACE** at Glebe Park
Feb 6 & 7	St. John Ambulance **BASIC RESCUER CPR COURSE** in Haliburton 1-800-565-4613 Registration deadline Feb 1/98

HOP TO IT:

This winter, the Nordic ski association's jackrabbit ski program is a runaway success. More than 40 youngsters have signed up for the instructional program on Saturday afternoons at Glebe Park in Haliburton. On Saturday, volunteer instructor Ainsley Heyes, right, made sure her group did the proper warm up exercises before they hit the trails. Last week's snow made the trails ideal for both novices and experienced skiers.

Obituary: *Spruce Lake's John Wittman worked in aerospace industry*

A Spruce Lake resident who had retired from the aerospace industry passed away at a Massachusetts clinic on January 8, 1998.

John Wittman was a nuclear physicist whose wife Jean owned All Office Services in Haliburton after his retirement in 1992. They lived on Spruce Lake where her parents, the LeBlancs, first bought property in the 1930s.

Mr. Wittman, who had suffered from cancer, was born in Buffalo and began his career as a nuclear physicist at Bell Aerospace in Niagara Falls, N.Y., doing research on the X-2, an experimental aircraft attempting to break the sound barrier, says an obituary in the Middlesex (Mass.) News.

"In 1959, he started at GTE as a research engineer and quickly became an expert in `Early Military Satellite Communications," the article says. "In the 1960s, he was one of the three leading pioneers in the science of anti-jam vulnerability which was used for the military to get signals through a jammed effort. He designed and analyzed mathematical communication techniques to minimize effects of jamming using applied statistical community theory."

In 1971, he was one of 90 prominent scientists from around the world asked by President Nixon to determine the space needs of the United States in the 1990s. Later, at GTE, his research group designed an air traffic control simulator used to train new controllers.

John Wittman leaves behind his wife of 45 years, Jean; six children, Michael, Victoria Forsythe, Teri Buckley, Rebecca Graber, Kevin and Patricia Minich; and five grandchildren.

The funeral was January 12 at St. Theresa's Church in Sherborn, Mass. Memorial donations can be made to the International Myeloma Foundation, 2120 Stanley Hill Dr., Los Angeles, CA, 90046.

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February 28 — Rock Cornish Hens
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Wilberforce policing volunteers help fight crime

by ERNIE HEMPHILL
Wilberforce & Area Police
Volunteer Association

Residents of the Wilberforce area are taking increasing advantage of the fact they have a volunteer policing association and the result is not only less criminal activity but better overall service to the community.

There were 45 calls in 1997 from the public, compared with 19 in the previous year. All were handled effectively, with follow-up from Ontario Provincial Police officers where necessary.

Contact between association volunteers and O.P.P. was substantially enhanced in September with purchase and installation of additional radio equipment. The association now has base stations in Harcourt as well as Wilberforce plus two mobile units complete with phone patches and three hand-held units. The systems permits direct communication from the site of any occurrence.

Funds for the purchase of this equipment were provided by a $2,000 grant from the Ontario Community Police Advisory Council – tangible official recognition of local efforts – and another $1,800 in locally raised funds. In addition to being able to call the O.P.P. direct, the system also provides communication with Monmouth Township and Dysart's fire and roads departments whenever necessary.

Association volunteers continued regular patrols in the Wilberforce area. The 26 incident reports resulting from this activity were in the main unlocked doors and false intruder detection alarms, with no harm done.

Members responded to O.P.P. request for assistance and back-up on two occasions, resulting in the Minden detachments' arrest of three suspects.

A stolen snowmobile and an all-terrain vehicle were located by volunteers and turned over to O.P.P. officers. There were three calls for W.A.P.V.A. assistance in locating lost children, all of whom were returned safely due to the prompt response.

The association was as usual well supported by female volunteers providing lunches as required. The ladies were particularly active in connection with open houses at the Harcourt office and, of course, at the annual W.A.P.V.A. roast beef dinner, an event which drew its usual excellent response thus providing a much needed source of funding for association services.

Members are currently proceeding with their winter months cottage checks, an activity which covered some 1,300 units this year, of which only six were found insecure. Owners of the latter were informed and appropriate action taken.

Two representatives from W.A.P.V.A. attended a Police and Community Together (PACT) program, a project involving sessions held over a seven week period. The program was organized by the O.P.P.'s Minden and Coboconk detachments under the direction of senior officer Frank Sokol.

Association members are hoping to further enhance services in the months ahead through acquisition of an all-terrain vehicle (if funds can be raised) which will permit faster response in emergencies, particularly in searches for anyone reported lost and in extending areas covered by cottage checks.

With your support and encouragement, we look forward to further progress in the New Year.

Police find sledders reported missing

Two young snowmobilers who had run out of gas on a trail south of Gooderham were rescued by police and family on Monday afternoon.

The Coboconk/Minden OPP report that Derek Rennie, age 20, and Brian Taylor, age 18, had gone for a ride on a Polaris Indy Sunday afternoon. They had left the Bass Lake area, north of Bobcaygeon and headed for Wilberforce, where they were last heard from at 6:30 that night. When they did not return home by midnight, family reported them missing.

The police and family members began searching for the two young men on snowmobile, keeping to the trail the men were supposed to take. The two snowmobilers were found on the trail five kilometres south of Salmon Lake Road (halfway between Gooderham and Buckhorn) at 1:30 on Monday afternoon and both were in good condition.

Apparently they had run out of gas on their way home and broke into a cottage where they spent the night.

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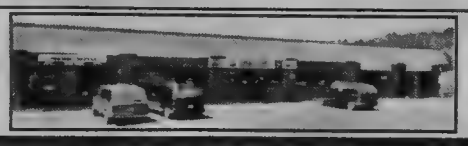
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If you are interested and want more information please call Bill McAfee, a committee member, at 447–2011.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON

ROAD ALLOWANCE CLOSURE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to pass at its meeting scheduled for **Monday, March 23, 1998** at 7:30 p.m.:

A By-Law to close and convey part of the original road allowance being Parts 1 and 2, Plan 19R-6395, being part of the 66' original road allowance lying between Lots 20 and 21, Concession 13, in the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton.

All submissions by any affected person shall be considered by Council prior to the rendering of any decision.

The Corporation of the Township of Snowdon
R. R. #1, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
(705) 286-2657

Corporation of the Township of Stanhope

PUBLIC NOTICE

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 6 Concession VIII described as follows:

Firstly: All and Singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original shore allowance lying in front of Lot 6 Concession VIII being more particularly described as Part 1, 2 and 3 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-6430.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at it's regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 11th day of February, 1998 at the hour of 11:30 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: December 22, 1997
Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
R.R. #2
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 19, Concession 6, Township of McClintock, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-6366.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 24th day of February, 1998, at the hour of 6:40 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: January 08, 1998
Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation Of the Township Of
Sherborne, McClintock,
Livingstone, Lawrence
And Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 19, Concession 6, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Lower Fletcher Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 2 - Mitchell.

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 22, in Concession V, on Little Kennisis Lake, specifically in front of Lot 21, Plan 513 in the geographic Township of Havelock in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, February 9th, 1998, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance in front of Part Lot 22, in Concession V, on Little Kennisis Lake, specifically, in front of Lot 21, Plan 513, in the geographic Township of Havelock in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 3 and Part 4 on Plan 19R-6337, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated June 11th, 1997, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00am to 5:00pm Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 16th day of December, 1997.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up and close that part of the original road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original road allowance between Lots 10 and 11,Concession 10, Township of Sherborne,designated as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on Plan 19R-6368,

and to sell that part of the original road allowance designated as Parts 1 and 3 on Plan 19R-6368.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 24th day of February, 1998, at the hour of 6:30 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: January 08, 1998
Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation Of the Township Of
Sherborne, McClintock,
Livingstone, Lawrence
And Nightingale

This original road allowance is located between Lot 10 and 11, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, in the vicinity of Deer Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Parts 1 and 3 - Lion's Camp Dorset Corporation.

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up and close that part of the original road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 20, Concession 6, Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-6379.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 24th day of February, 1998, at the hour of 6:35 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: January 08, 1998
Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation Of the Township Of
Sherborne, McClintock,
Livingstone, Lawrence
And Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 20, Concession 6, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Lower Fletcher Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 1-Shepherd and Demone; Part 2 - Debono and Steiner.

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Serving Haliburton Highlands 21 years
INDUSTRIAL PARK ROAD 457-2640

From the ground up... footings to shingles and everything in between.
WE HAVE INSURANCE TO LIFT YOUR BUILDING
G. Rowden Building
Specializing in
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Serving Haliburton County since 1978
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Quality Custom Construction by
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Homes • Cottages • Renovations
Custom Interiors • General Maintenance
Free Estimates No Job Too Small
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WATER WELL DRILLING
Complete Water Systems
CARMON TITUS
(705) 447-2300
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Fax: (705) 447-3188
Licensed under the Ministry of the Environment

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Expert Consultation and Installation
Cordell CARPET centre
HOURS 9:00-5:30
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Downtown Haliburton 457-2022

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A Division of 759055 Ontario Ltd.
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Specializing in Custom Homes & Cottages
Your Local R-2000 Builder
Roofing and Siding Division
Rod Thurston
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FAX: 705-457-1900
Industrial Park Road Box 1005 • Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0

"The Drain Surgeon"
SERVING ONTARIO SINCE 1910
T. S. Slote & Son Plumbing
Plumbing, Water Systems, Sewer Hook-ups
P.O. Box 103,
Haliburton, K0M 1S0
Grant M. Slote
(705) 457-3753

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PLUMBING & HEATING
Installations • Repairs • Alterations
Sewer Hook-Ups
Septic Systems • Holding Tanks
Plumbing Fixtures & Brass
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Highland St. Haliburton
457-1077
Servicing Haliburton for over 55 years

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ELECTRIC, PLUMBING & HEATING
COMPLETE INSTALLATION & SERVICE
• Furnaces • Septic Systems • Pumps & Water Lines
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• Electrical Upgrades
24 HOUR SERVICE
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Serving Haliburton County for over 25 years

YORK
Heating and Air Conditioning
• Wood, Oil, Electric and Heat Pump Heating
• Complete Duct Installations
• Heat Pumps, Air Conditioning, Furnaces, Air Cleaners, Humidifiers
• Residential & Commercial Sales/Service
WALKER'S HEATING--COOLING SYSTEMS
INDUSTRIAL PARK RD., HALIBURTON 457-2375

The ECHO Classifieds 457-1037

ECHO CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

WRD Cottage Rental 705-457-9434

10 FOR SALE

ANTIQUE EATONIA CLIMAX WOOD COOKSTOVE – 6 burner, warming oven, water reservoir and two pot warmers. $750 o.b.o. 457–6712 or 448–2227.

CHECK THIS! – IBM Cyrix 6x86L P166+ system, 16MB RAM, 2.1GB hard drive, 14" SVGA monitor, ATI PCI 2MB video card, 8X E-IDE CD-ROM, 33.6 fax/modem, 16-bit sound card+mouse+kb+speakers, Windows 95 CD. $1,550 incl. tax, warranty and delivery. Other systems available. R&D Computer Solutions, Computer Brokers. 457–3698.

ITEMS FOR SALE – 1993 Arctic Cat EXT 550, low mileage, good shape $2600 or best offer. Also Pioneer Amplifier and 200 watt subwoofer $200. Phone (705) 447–3179. **CA**

Hilary's Trim 'n Floor
Ash, Maple, Pine & Birch Flooring
Competitive Pricing
Other species & installation available
Call Robert at 705-448-3394
www.mwdesign.net/hilary.html

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Full Service Quality Printing at Affordable Prices
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10 FOR SALE

TWO WEEK JANUARY BLOW-OUT SALE
25-50% OFF all fabrics at **Country Fabric,**
116 Main St., Minden
286–4785. **CA**

COMPLETE SATELLITE SYSTEM FOR SALE – $300. For more information, call Nick 754–3110.

FLOOR COVERINGS
• LEVOLOR BLINDS
• SUNWORTHY WALL COVERINGS
• PITTSBURG PAINTS
'Price Before You Buy Shop at Home Service'
Haliburton Lumber
457–2510 **CA**

SQUARE BALES OF HAY – and good, clean wheat straw. $3 each. (705) 953–9736.

LARRY'S PLACE – Fisher snow plow, washers, dryers, fridges, stoves, freezers, desks, chesterfield and kitchen sets, beds, tools. Thursday through Sunday. 457–9986.

ITEMS FOR SALE – three black wall units, gold inlaid smoked glass doors; Xerox electric typewriter; vertical blinds, Sony TV stand with glass doors and other household items. All cheap and as new. Call 754–2221.

Visit Jenkins Music for 30% savings on a demo Kurzwell M150 Digital Grand Piano. Also, low prices starting at $1,000 on pre-owned upright and apartment sized pianos and Fender guitars priced from $289, Fender amps from $129 and much more. **Jenkins Music,** Hwy. 62, Bancroft (613) 332–1479, Tuesday to Saturday 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. **CA**

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35
(705) 324–8331. **CA**

10 FOR SALE

TIRES, TIRES, TIRES!
Same everyday low price at **Pit Stop Auto Sales**
P235-75-15" - $60
P205-75-15" - $59
P195-75-14" - $54
P205-75-14" - $56
P185-80-13" - $46
Free installation and balancing.
Call anytime for more info 286–4647. **CA**

20 VEHICLES

1988 TOYOTA TERCEL WAGON – 4x4, excellent running condition, new tires and brakes. $1,200 o.b.o. as is. 489–1550.

1988 CHEV PICKUP – V6 auto, overdrive, block heater, cruise control, rust proof, AM/FM cassette. Certified. Call 489–4503.

1992 LUMINA APV – navy with navy interior, very clean, 7 passenger, fully loaded. Excellent condition, well maintained, 203,000 km. $7,000. Call 286–1066.

1993 FORD AEROSTAR EXT. – black in colour, auto, air, excellent condition. Five seater. $7,000 o.b.o. 457–9478.

1996 SUNFIRE – 4 door, 12,400 km. Call 457–1949.

40 SNOWMOBILES

1982 YAMAHA 340 ENTICER III – electric start, new battery, windshield and skiis. New track two years ago. Excellent condition. $1,000. Call 457–9799.

100 WANTED

WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED in renting space in a proposed holistic health centre? Rates would start at $250 per month. Centralized booking and other secretarial services would be available on a cost basis. Phone 457–3166 to arrange a viewing of the premises. **CA**

100 WANTED

WANTED – old furniture, china, glass, toys and jewellery. Call anytime 457–4534 or 754–3883. **CA**

WANTED TO BUY - Standing timber, top dollar paid in cash. Call James Reynolds, 457–3647, 457–1345.

120 PETS

A CAT OF CHARACTER – An extremely loving male tabby cat needs a good home. He is very large with tiger like markings. He was a stray who has packed it all in for a warm place to sleep, de-boned food and plenty of pats. If you think that you may like this charming character in your life, please call us. 457–1311.

I NEED A HOME

WALKER/BEAGLE MIX
8 weeks old
4 Females available
FREE
This 'adopt-a-pet' ad space is sponsored by THE GREAT HALIBURTON FEED CO.
HALIBURTON - 457-9775
If you are interested in adopting, please drop by.

130 FOR RENT

HALIBURTON – 2 bedroom apt. in town. Fresh paint and carpet. Clean and quiet. $635 inclusive. Available Feb. 1/98. Call 457–2635

.ROOM & BOARD – or room for rent. Near shopping, large room with TV 489–1559.

130 FOR RENT

FOR RENT – 3 bedroom home, FAO heat, 4 acres, school bus, 5 minutes to Haliburton, $412/mo. – own for less than rent. For details call Countrywide Haliburton Realty Ltd. 754–1932. **CA**

2 BEDROOM SPACIOUS APARTMENT – available immediately. Lymrock Estates. Call 457–2054. **CA**

ROOM FOR RENT – West of Haliburton, kitchen, TV, $250. monthly. Call 457–1856. **CA**

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE – in Minden. New carpets, paint, etc. Oil heat. $525/mo. plus utilities. 286–4981. **CA**

2 AND 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS – c/w fridge and stove. Bright and spacious. No Pets. $495 and $550 per month plus utilities. 286–4981. **CA**

3 BEDROOM HOME – in Haliburton. Sunken glass dining room. Finished basement with fireplace. Available immediately. $650/month plus utilities. Call (613) 523–7580 (evenings), (819) 776–7072 (days).

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE – with separate apartment in Eagle Lake. Call 457–1224 (days) for more info. **CA**

FOR RENT – 5,500 sq. ft. floor space barn includes chicken coop, kennel pens, storage space, two box stalls, five standing stalls, water, hydro, three levels, concrete first floor. Drive-in second floor holds cars, boats, heavy equipment. Fenced pasture with pond. Call for info 286–1862. **CA**

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details **286–1088.** **CA**

140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

EXCELLENT LOCATION for new or existing business. At corner of Main St. & Hwy. 35. Super visibility. Approx. 1400 sq. ft. Rent includes hydro (for low usage business). 286–4981. **CA**

140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED in renting space in a proposed holistic health centre? Rates would start at $250 per month. Centralized booking and other secretarial services would be available on a cost basis. Phone 457–3166 to arrange a viewing of the premises. **CA**

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION – Prime Retail space in Haliburton. 950 sq. ft. on main corner at lights. Available immediately. Phone (705) 457–1085 evgs., or 457–1402 days, ask for Ray. **CA**

UNITS AVAILABLE in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince, 457-2509. **CA**

800 SQ. FT. on ground level beside Co-Operators Insurance in CIBC building. Up to 1,200 sq. ft. on second level above Rexall Pharmacy on Highland St. with elevator. Call Peter Curry 457–2692. **CA**

RETAIL RENTAL SPACE - Centrally located on Highland Street, Haliburton, 1245 sq. ft. Call 457–1330. **CA**

PRIME OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE FOR RENT – Main Street, Haliburton. 800 sq. ft. – 3500 sq. ft. Call Michael Easton 457–1574 or fax 457–1578. **CA**

COMMERCIAL BUILDING, 2 floors, main street location beside Pizza Den. Immediate possession. Call 447–2337. **CA**

210 HELP WANTED

Predictive Maintenance Specialist
G-P FLAKEBOARD LIMITED
G-P Flakeboard Limited is a progressive company in the engineered and wood composite panel industry. We currently have an immediate opening for a Predictive Maintenance Specialist at our Bancroft Operations. Reporting to the Plant Engineer, the candidate will be responsible for developing and

INES HINDMAN
Sales Representative

Century 21®
Granite Realty Group Inc.
Member Broker
BUS: 457-2128

Century 21 Granite Realty Group Inc. is pleased to announce Ines Hindman has joined our company. Ines has lived in the community for a number of years, has a background in teaching and is fluent in German.

Ines is a professional realtor who provides a high standard of service to all of her customers.

Drop in or give Ines a call at the newly opened office in Haliburton.

RES: 457-9619

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PUT THE POWER TO WORK FOR YOU.

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GREG STAMP
Sales Representative

Century 21®
Granite Realty Group Inc.
Member Broker
BUS: 457-2128

Century 21 Granite Realty Group Inc. is pleased to announce Greg Stamp has joined our company. Greg was born and raised in Haliburton and has extensive knowledge of the area.

Greg has an Honours degree in Business Marketing from Georgian College in Barrie Ont. Greg brings youth and enthusiasm to an already strong, professional team of realtors. Greg is looking forward to serving you in 1998!

HOME: 457-1081

THE MOST RECOGNIZED NAME IN REAL ESTATE. THE BEST TRAINED SALESPEOPLE. THE WORLD'S LARGEST REFERRAL NETWORK. AIR MILES PROGRAM SPONSOR.
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CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS
Do you need storage space?
Call 286-4981
Discounts Available

ECHO

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457-1037 Fax:457-3275

Don't climb the walls this winter...paper them!
IN STOCK WALLPAPER ALWAYS 1/2 PRICE
Cordell CARPET
HOURS 9:00-5:30 Monday - Saturday
Downtown Haliburton 457-2022

210 HELP WANTED

CONTINUED
maintaining all plant predictive maintenance systems. Responsibilities will include optimization of the computerized maintenance system, development and optimization of a condition based maintenance program and ensure that the facilities' electrical and mechanical documentation systems are up to date and maintained using existing software and AutoCAD. The successful candidate will have either a three year Electrical or Mechanical Technology Diploma or an Electrical or Mechanical Engineering Degree with relevant electrical and mechanical industrial experience. Strong computer skills are a must. G-P Flakeboard is a Team Concept plant. Excellent oral and written communication skills are a must and highly developed interpersonal skills are essential. Salary is negotiable based upon experience and a full benefit and pension plan package is available. We are an equal opportunity employer. Please send resumes to Joyce Stevenson, Human Resources Coordinator, G-P Flakeboard Limited, P.O. Box 637, Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0 or fax (613) 332–4772. Resumes will be accepted until January 30, 1998 via mail or fax only. No phone calls, please. **CA**

ADULT BASIC LITERACY SKILLS ASSESSOR – Contract position. Seeking worker to review and assess current literacy matches developing goal oriented training plans. Interviewing and assessment duties, work with volunteers and students, records and file keeping and computer experience require proven skills. Social Services, Employment, Teaching or relevant post secondary background required. Proven literacy experience would be considered an equivalent. Thanks to all applicants. Only those to be interviewed will be contacted. John Howard Society is an equal opportunity employer. Apply by January 28 to Haliburton Highlands Learning Centre, John Howard Society Victoria/Haliburton, Box 716, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. **CA**

BOOST YOUR JOB SEARCH – Our free mini-workshops cover the basics you need to clarify your career goals or build your job search techniques. Pre-register today. Space is limited. Dates: Feb. 4: Interview Skills; Feb. 11: Charting Your Career Path; Feb. 18 (a.m.): Develop a Resume; Feb. 18 (p.m.): The Hidden Job Market; Feb. 25: Interview Skills. Call Fleming, Haliburton County Employment Resource Centre 457–2020 for times and details. Also upcoming, Job Finding Club, Feb. 2-20, Entrepreneurship, Feb. 2 - Apr. 25. **CA**

ASSISTANT BIRTH COMPANION COORDINATOR – Four month contract position. This part-time position involves providing support to volunteers and clients. Send resume and covering letter to SIRCH Hiring Committee, Box 687, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 by January 23, 1998. **CA**

EARN $1,500 MONTHLY stuffing envelopes at home. Start immediately. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: DLJ Enterprises, 16655 Yonge St., 710030 Newmarket, Ont. L3X 1Y8.

PREGNANT? – Want help getting extra food, vitamins, maternity clothes, information and support? Join the Special Delivery Club. Rides, child care and free food available. Begins Feb. 3. Call SIRCH today 457–1742. **CA**

210 HELP WANTED

CAN YOU HELP? – A couple hours of your time each week will make a world of difference to a pregnant woman and her baby. Join SIRCH as a **Volunteer Birth Companion.** Call Rosemarie today 457–1742. **CA**

220 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

PRIVATE DUTY NURSE AVAILABLE – Haliburton County. Part-time or full time. Will also provide transportation to doctors' appointments, shopping, etc. References. (705) 457–9799.

240 SERVICES

COMPUTER SERVICES – In-home computer training, web page design & promotion, photo scanning, new or used computer solutions, hardware/software upgrades and repairs, ink cartridge refills and more. Call Mark 457–3698.

235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

Take The First Step To Starting Your Own Business

You will learn first hand what you need to do to turn you dream of starting your own business into reality. This exciting 12 week course sponsored by Human Resource Development Canada (HRDC) beginning February 2, 1998, held at PineStone Resort, will result in you developing a strategic plan and the skills needed to successfully launch and manage your small business.

You will learn how to:
- **Research & select a business idea**
- **Develop a marketing and sales strategy**
- **Set up bookkeeping and accounting for decision making**
- **Finance your business**
- **Manage cash flow and forecasting**
- **Manage your small business**

HRDC may provide funding to help you pursue your goal of self-employment.

To inquire about program specifics or arrange an admission interview to determine your suitability for self employment, please call (705) 741-5867

240 SERVICES

PORTABLE BANDSAW MILL – Custom cutting, reasonable rates, quality work. Call 457–1596. **CA**

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery – Parts Counter
All work guaranteed. **457–1048**
CA

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Avenue
Over 250 items for rent
We are also authorized dealers for Husqvarna and Homelite chainsaws
Small Engine Repairs
"HELIUM FOR PARTY BALLOONS – BY THE TANK OR INDIVIDUAL"
Phone 457-1550
CA

ATTENTION RESTAURANT OWNERS – advertise on the new restaurant page on the Haliburton Highlands Web Pages. Increase your exposure from $20/year. Auriga Design Inc. Call 457–3698.

240 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON – ***Bookkeeping and Tax Service,*** P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. **457–2966.** **CA**

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM
is available for
• Parties
Weddings
• Stags
• Anniversaries
Full kitchen & hall facilities.
For booking call: **457–1740.**
CA

MARIA'S DRESSMAKING & ALTERATIONS – for adults and children. Call for appointment 754–3110.

BAIT & TACKLE – Fish hut rentals, guide service at **Highland Adventure,** North Shore Road, Maple Lake. 754–9075.

235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

240 SERVICES

WANT TO GET THE MOST out of your computer but don't know where to start? We can help. In-home computer training. Low rates. Call Mark at 457–3698.

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
- Roof Shoveling
- Cottage Surveillance
- Chimney Cleaning
- Painting and staining
- Chainsaw work
- Renovations • Roofing
- Lawn Cutting

Jim Cowling – 754-4386
CA

This Space Could Be Yours ... It Pays to Advertise!

240 SERVICES

HUNTSVILLE P·I·A·N·O WORKS
TUNING
REPAIR
REGULATION
RESTORATION
TIM SULLIVAN, B.F.A
Certified Piano Tuner-Technician
G.B.C. Diploma
705-789-6528

County Tree Service **286-1910**
Danger Tree Removal
Trimming & Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal
Lot Clearing
All work is done by Experienced Professionals We are Fully Insured
Call Joe Qutram for a free estimate

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES — People Helping People
H.C.H.S.S. offers in-home community support services for persons 55+ and/or physically challenged 18+.
457-2941
1-800-567-2941

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280 COMING EVENTS

The Haliburton County Association for Community Living presents
their 4th Annual Fund Raising Event – "Dare to Ski" and new this year a Silent Auction.
These events take place on Saturday, January 31 at Sir Sam's Ski Area. Registration and pledge collection are from 9:30 a.m. until 12 noon. Pledge sheets can be picked up at our office (beside the Legion) or at the ski hill. If you collect $50 or more in pledges, you can: ski free for the day, have a BBQ lunch and win prizes. You don't even have to ski to win. Come on out and support your local Association and have fun, both inside and outside the chalet. For more information please call Cheryl at 457–2626. We hope to see you out there! **CA**

"How to Talk So Kids Will Listen and Listen So Kids Will Talk"
A six week course for parents and child care providers of children ages 3 to 12 (free childcare available).
Haliburton C.H.A.C.E. Place
Wednesday, February 18 - March 25
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
$40/person, $45/couple
To register, call 457–2989 before February 7
CA

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE
Basic Rescuer CPR Course
Fri. Feb. 6 6:30 - 10:30 p.m.
AND
Sat. Feb. 7 starting at 8:30 a.m.
in Haliburton
CALL 1-800-565-4613
Registration Deadline: Feb. 1, 1998
CA

"Siblings Without Rivalry"
A six-week course focusing on the challenges of parenting more than one child.
Haliburton C.H.A.C.E. Place
Thursday, February 19 to March 26
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
$30/person, $35/couple
To register, call 457–2989 before February 7.
CA

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS
Thursday, Jan. 22 7:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. Presentation: "Above the Treeline" by Bill Andrews. A photographic tour of several alpine meadows located above the treeline in the mountains of western North America. Refreshments will be served. **CA**

HALIBURTON LEGION
BINGO
Every Wednesday
7:15pm
$300 JACKPOT

280 COMING EVENTS

CALL FOR ENTRY
3rd Annual Maple Days Crafts Show & Sale
West Guilford Community Centre, April 10 & 11
Sponsored by Haliburton County MapleFest Committee
Entry forms and information: 457–3754
CA

MONMOUTH AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
Annual Meeting
Monday, January 26
7:30 p.m.
Boardroom, Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre, Wilberforce
Everyone welcome!
CA

The Canadian Wildlife Federation
invites you to the
WILD in Winter Workshop
to be held on February 6-8, at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre. You will be introduced to and receive Fish Ways and Project WILD manuals and insights, ideas and information for teaching others about wildlife and the natural environment. The workshop is suitable for teachers, youth group leaders, camp staff, home schoolers, teacher's aides and anyone else involved with educating others. For more information or to register, please call Barb Kerr at the Canadian Wildlife Federation 1-800-563-9453 or Barrie Martin at the Frost Centre (705) 766–0567. **CA**

BINGO
$1,000 jackpot
Sunday, February 8,
1:30 p.m.
Minden Community Centre
Doors open at 12:30 p.m.
All proceeds to go to CHACE Daycare.
CA

HALIBURTON FIGURE SKATING CLUB
presents
"LET'S DANCE!"
A dazzling show on ice.
Sunday, January 25
3:00pm
Dysart Arena
$5 Adults
$4 Seniors & children under 12

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS OUTDOORS ASSOC.
3rd annual
ICE FISHING DERBY
SATURDAY JAN 31
8:00am until 3:00pm
Miskwabi Lake
Entry Fee $20 per person
THREE 50/50 CASH PRIZES
Tickets available at:
Bruce's Barber Shop, Haliburton Market, Haliburton Lumber, Minden Bait & Tackle or at the lake until 10:00am morning of the derby

Photo Reprints Available Call for Information The Echo 457-1037

ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

YOU CAN USE VISA OR MASTERCARD TO PURCHASE AN AD

280 COMING EVENTS

CHACE Daycare Open House
Featuring Dudley the Dragon from TVO
Wednesday, January 21
3 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Pictures taken with Dudley by donation.
Treats and gifts for the kids.
CA

HALIBURTON COUNTY FAIR
Annual Dinner
Friday, January 30, 7:00 p.m.
Minden United Church
$10 per person
ROAST BEEF DINNER
For tickets:
Wendy Bartlett 286–1225 or
Ron Cox 286–4749.
CA

HALIBURTON & AREA ACQUIRED BRAIN INJURY SUPPORT MEETING
will be held at the Haliburton Access Centre on Hwy. 118 beside the Municipal Garage between 1-2:30 p.m. on January 21. For more information, call Cherlyn at (705) 741–1172 or Maureen at 457–1600.
CA

DECORATIVE PAINTING SEMINAR
Bird on a Board: 1 day
Saturday, February 7, 1998
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Call Joan Irish 457–2346.

ROBBIE BURNS NIGHT
Saturday January 24
7:30 p.m.
Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton
Entertainment by:
- Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums
- Scottish Country Dancers
- Highland Dancers
- Music by D.J.
- Piping in the Haggis
- Address to the Haggis

Buffet Dinner with Haggis at 10 p.m.
Admission $7.50 per person
CA

310 NOTICES

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
***Bingo** every Monday 7:15 p.m.*
Jackpot $300.00
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, **754–3210.** **CA**

STEP-IT FITNESS CLUB – Classes Monday, Tuesday & Thursday at 5:15 p.m. Step aerobics and resistance training. Have fun and get fit. Call 457–1052. Ontario Fitness Council Certified Fitness Leaders, Shawn Hagerman and Suzanne Gonsalves. **CA**

"DAFFODILS"
A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer.
Meetings are held last Thursday of each month.
Place: Haliburton United Church, Haliburton.
Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Family members welcome.
Contacts:
Jean Casey 457–1010,
Margaret Finlay 448–2556,
Helen Cox 286–2224.

310 NOTICES

Are you a woman who:
- is being put down, called names, controlled?
- is being physically hurt?
- is being sexually assaulted or abused?

Need some time to get away and think?
Need support - with no pressure and no judgements?
Need a safe, warm, comfortable place for you and your children?
Call **SIRCH, Women's Emergency House, 24 hours a day at (705) 457-2417**
Collect calls accepted

320 PERSONAL

DO YOU WANT TO STOP DRINKING? Alcoholics Anonymous may be able to help. Call 754-4428, 457-1815 or 286-2587.

DO YOU HAVE A PROBLEM WITH SOMEONE WHO ABUSES ALCOHOL? Alanon Family Group welcomes you. Call 286–3082.

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, its teachings, and perspectives on social issues. For local information, 754–2493. **CA**

LONELY MAN, 65 – looking for lady for companionship. Reply to Box F, c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0.

WE PAY YOU TO LOSE WEIGHT – Wanted: 98 people who are serious about losing weight. Natural and guaranteed. 1/888/256–6610. e-mail murphy.bryant@sympatico.ca.

330 THANK YOU

We would like to thank the Stanhope Fire Dept., Mr. & Mrs. Parker and our new neighbours for being so kind and supportive during our tragedy. On Dec. 6 our dream-come-true cottage burned to the ground. With the great efforts of the fire dept. and kind words of comfort and generosity from neighbours, it helped us make it through the loss. We are very proud to be located in a community with such caring folks. **Jim & Diz Gamble,** 252 Walker Line, Kushog Lake.

Words cannot express our thanks and appreciation for all the kindness and sympathy shown to us during the time of loss of our beloved mother and grandmother Joan Sanderson. Thank you to our family, friends and neighbours for visits, phone calls, cards, flowers, food and memorial donations. Special thanks to Monk's Funeral Home in Minden for their wonderful support, to Toos for the beautiful music and the Minden United Church Women for providing a delicious lunch. Special thanks to Rev. David Watson for his comforting words and inspirational service. The support from everyone has been greatly appreciated. **Judy & Wayne King and family, John & Linda Sanderson.** **CA**

The family of the late Luella Hogan wish to express their heartfelt appreciation to all of Luella's friends and relatives for their support and kindness during her illness. A special thanks to Dr. Peter McEnery, the Bancroft Ambulance and Bancroft Hospital staff for their care and concern. To Elsie Lewis, Marg Jeske and The Men's Choir, we wish to say thank you. We appreciate the kindness and generosity of the Wilberforce Senior Citizens and to all who provided the luncheon. A very special thank you to Father R. Bertrand who saw Luella throughout all stages of her illness and was always there with kindness and prayers.

The Kirkpatrick family would like to thank everyone for flowers, cards, donations to the hospital and the Cancer Society in memory of Tom. Special thanks to Dr. Bob Heyes and staff of Haliburton Hospital and Rev. Christopher Greaves. Thanks to Dwayne and Molly of the Haliburton Community Funeral Home for their guidance. **Gladys, Sue, Steve Kirkpatrick, Don and Connie Copplestone.**

Thank you to the staff of Haliburton Hospital and ambulance attendants, Gerald Wood, Carmen Coumbs, nurse Shannon Curry and staff at Soldiers Memorial Hospital, Orillia for the excellent care of our niece Bernice Allison and safe arrival of new son Ryan Douglas. From **Doug and Ailleen Moore and family.** **CA**

Thanks to Dr. Heyes and ambulance attendants Dino and Mike, Haliburton Hospital staff and staff at Civic Hospital, Peterborough for the great care of my mother. **Doug and Ailleen Moore and family and Cliff Newbatt.** **CA**

We would like to thank the Wilberforce Volunteer Fire Department and Harcourt Park members for all their help and support when a fire destroyed our cottage. Thank you one and all. **The Blakey family.**

340 BIRTHS

The 1998 New Year's Baby!
VINEHAM – Roy and Rose are proud to announce the birth of their new bundle of joy
SHANNON NICOLE
born January 4, 1998 at 12:40 a.m. at Haliburton Hospital, weighing 5 lb. 5 oz., 18 1/2" long. Brothers and sisters Tina, Buckey, Scotty, Harley, Michael and half sisters Bonnie, Kelly and Leanne are thrilled. Special thanks to Drs. Aoiffe Conway and Steve Ferracuti, nurses Shannon and Daphne, and birth companion Susan Keys from the family.

MISCIO – Barry and Paula are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their son
JORDAN BARRY
born at Soldiers Memorial Hospital, Orillia on Saturday, January 10, 1998 at 7:20 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 15 oz. A new grandson for Ray and Joan Woodward and Ron and Julie Miscio. Thank you to family and friends for their visits and gifts.
CA

Put the Classifieds to work for you!

340 BIRTHS

MISCIO – Angalo and Angela are very proud parents of a baby girl
AMBER LYNN
born December 2, 1997 at 1:02 a.m. at Soldiers Memorial, weighing 8 lbs. 6 oz. Proud grandparents are Bryan and Gail Teasdale and Joyce and the late Petrol Miscio and great grandmother Ruth Teasdale. Many thanks to our family and friends for all their support and gifts.

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Passed away quietly at Haliburton Hospital on Sunday morning, January 18, 1998 in his 72nd year finally free of illness and suffering
KEN FIELDHOUSE
Ken is remembered by Iris Freeman and her children John, Mark, Debra and Michelle, their spouses and children. Also fondly remembered by his sister Mary in England. Ken was predeceased by his first wife Charlotte. Friends are invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton on Tuesday, January 20 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service in the Chapel on Wednesday morning, January 21 at 11 o'clock. Cremation to follow. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation) would be appreciated by the family. A Legion service will take place at the funeral home on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. **CA**

400 IN MEMORIAM

BIRD, MARYLOU – In memory of our mom who passed away January 12, 1993
It was hard to see you so fragile and ill
No doctor, nor person could heal with a pill
Your eyes of emotion that could not speak
Wept through our hearts of our love so deep.
We silently cry of missing you,
Knowing your dreams of a grandma came true.
Six boys there are that miss you so,
Knew a grandma couldn't have loved them more.
There's so much in our lives we still wanted to do
But wished you comfort and peace to surround all around you.
Sadly missed by us all, **Penny and Alan, Barb and Steve, Jim and Heather, Randy and Angie and six grandsons Jayce, Chad, Curtis, Gavin, Connor and Traviss.**

BLAIR, EMILY – In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother who passed away on January 17, 1987. Always loved, always remembered by **her family.**

DAVIES, MYRTLE – In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away January 22, 1997
What we'd give if we could say
Hello Mom in the same old way
To hear your voice, see your smile
To sit with you and chat awhile.
So you who have a mother
Cherish her with care
For you'll never know the heartache
Till you see her vacant chair.
Always remembered and loved,
Richard and Grace.

400 IN MEMORIAM

DAVIES, MYRTLE – In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother, great grandmother who passed away January 22, 1997
Remembering you is easy, we do it every day
But missing you is a heartache that never goes away.
We'll hold you close within our hearts
And there you will remain
To walk with us throughout our lives
Until we meet again.
Sadly missed and fondly remembered by **daughter Barbara, Roy, grandchildren and great grandchildren.**

DAVIES, MYRTLE – In loving memory of a dear mother, mother-in-law, Grandmother and great Grandmother who passed away one year ago, January 22, 1997
She is gone but not forgotten
And as we dawn another year
In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of her are always near.
Days of sadness will come o'er us
Friends may think the wound is healed
But they little know the sorrow
That lies within our heart today.
Always remembered by **Dorothy, Ted, Sheila, Leslie, Bob and Corey.**

HOWE, FRANK – In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather who passed away January 24, 1994
A page in the book of memory
Silently turns today
We remember you in silence and make no outward show.
And what it meant to lose you
No one will ever know.
Love, **your wife Ida and family.**

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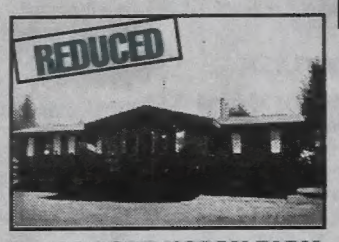

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Broker/Owner 457-2987 (Res)

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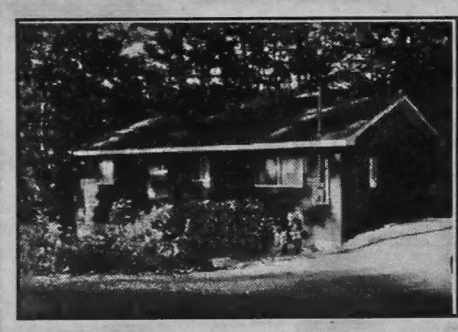
330 ft facing west, log cottage, total privacy, sand beach, cliff and excellent view & sunsets. Very unique. $205,000

RICK LOWES

Sales Representative 489-1411 (Res)



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Get ready to change your career before spring!

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MINDEN AREA

HOBBY FARM
Beautiful retreat property. 53 acres, log home with new barn, 3 outbuildings, one has H.D. wiring, 2 ponds & sugar shack. A must see. Call Merrie. Asking $129,900

TED VASEY

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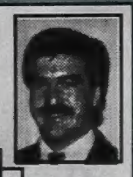

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